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# Segretti guilty plea due

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Donald-H.-Segretti-hired as an undercover agent by Republicans, has agreed to plead guilty to federal charges of distributing fraudulent documents about Democratic presidential hopefuls, it was announced today.

A government attorney also said the 31-year,— old Los Angeles attorney is "now being coopera-tive with the government.

The disclosing came after a federal grand under the disclosing came after a federal grand purpose of conspiracy and illegal publication of political statements about contenders in Washington where its would plead guilty. A government attorney, Richard J. Davis, when originally indicted on similar charges told a federal magistrate awrence 6. Margolia.

Florida's 1972 presidential primary.

When originally indicted on similar charges told a federal magistratel averence S. Margolis, by the Tampa grand jury May 4 Segretti at a brief hearing at which Segretti appeared that the former Trensury Department aide was In announcing the new broader indictment in proving to be a cooperative witness.

appeared in court when required. The magistrate released Segretti on his own

magistrate retenses and the recognizance.
Segretti reportedly was recruited for President Nixon's 1972 campaign effort by Dwight 1... Chapin, former White House appointments secretary, and was paid with GOP campaign funds for alleged gabotage work against the Democrats.

Strike

accord

nears

DETROIT (UPD \_Fatigued Cirvsler Corp. and United Auto

7. DITHOIT (UPL).—Fatigued Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers negotiators recessed a 22-12, hour bargaining session this morning—with the top company bargainer saying both sides are closer to ending the three-day strike.

sides are closer to ending the three-day strike.

Union spokesmen said the talks, which began at 10 a.m. Sanday, would resume at noon.

It was expected to be the final push toward ending what could be the shortest national strike

UNAW members on strike, ower twenty to the John they left, at midnight last Friday.

Looking refreshed despite the maration session, Vice President William O'Brien, the top Chrysler negotiator, fold newsmen outside the bargaining suite at Chrysler world head-quarters, "Yes, we're closer".

Minuteshater, JAW President Leonard Woodcock, and, Vice, President-Douglas-A., Franer emerged from the same door, entered Franers, ear, and drove off. They made no-comment—O'Brien said, the talks, recessed because there was "just a breakdown in stamina."

Asked whether the lengthy session, the longest since, and-

session, the longest since auto contract talks began in July, have been productive, O'Brief

yesterday,"
A company statement issued as—tho—talks—recossed—said,—After—ah—all-night-bargaining—session with considerable progress, the negotiations have been temporarily recessed.

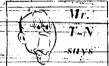
DENVER (UP1)—An accountant's 3-year-old wife who took fertility drugs gave birth Sunday night to four boys and two girls. Doctors said they were in "excellent" condition and could be the first-sextiplets-in history to survive.

The weight of the infants varied from under 2 pounds to 3 points, 11 outces. They were born seven weeks premature but were breathing on their own. The first child, a boy, was the only one of the six bables not born by Caesarean section,

Mrs. Edna Stanck, who had been bedridden since July, was in stusfactory condition, said doctors at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

#### Judge fines IBM, Telex...

TUISA, Okla. International Business Machines Corp. was found guilty today of charges of monopolization in the computer-industry diad ordered to pay Telex Corp. \$35.5 million. United States District Court-Judge A. Sherman Christensen also severely restricted 1BM marketing practices in the computer-industry in his 217-ange decision on the case. At the same time, Christensen fined Telex \$21.91 million in connection with an IBM counterclaim that had charged-Telex with unfair trade practices.



Remember\_when\_dir ty tricks were just

#### Protestant

, BELLAST (UPI) Gunmen killed militant Protestant lead er Tommy Herron Sunday in one of the most explosive slayings in four years of Northern freland violence.

rortnern freland violence.

Hours, fider, extremists bat-lered two Roman Catholic schools in a pair of predium; bomb blasts that rocked the Belfast night.

#### Sooner Senator hospitalized



PONCA CITY, Okla, GIP)
Sen, Henry Bellmen, Rey
Okla, has been hospitalized
here for a breathing-problem
after riding in a parade.
Bellman's, news secretary
said he helped clean a wheat
bin this past Thursday and
apparently breathed too
much dust. Hospital sources
said Bellmon "had a good
might" and will-probably-be
released this week.

#### Mondale asks 'realignment' study

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sen. Walter F. Mendale, D.Minn., today proposed creation of a special commission to study the presidency and attempt a "realignment of government."

Mondale said he will introduce a bill to set up, a panel, composed of congressione, executive branch members and citizens, "to examine what has happened to the office, why it has happened and what can be done to ensure that the presidency romains-open-and-necountable-to-the-American-people and the Congress."

WASHINGTON (UP) — The administration quiety is eliminating its programs to train counselors and other professionals who work with deaf, blind and crippled persons. The gradual clinination of \$27.7 million worth of grants for this purpose was described in written answers provided to the House select subcommittee on education, which held a henring last month on future directions of the 53-year-old Helhabilitation services Administration, a built of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, ULEW).

Education and Welfare (HEW).

"The training grant programs, are being phased out in fiscal rate 1974 (the current bookkeeping year) as part of a general policy to curtait specialized manpower training programs in favor of broad programs of support for higher education," HEW still



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Accepts asylum

ARRIVING IN Moxica City to accept political usylum, Mrs. Salvador-Allonde (dark-glasses) is steadled by Mrs. Luis Echevarria (dark sult) oh arrival from Chile Sunday, Mexican Prasident Luis Echevarria Is Immediately behind Mrs. Allende. In Chile, the ruling military junta ordered public employes back to work in an effort to get the nation back to normal. (LIPI)

# Jammed classes spark Jerome board session

—JEROMFI—Jerome school classrooms are so overcrowded they violate State Department of Education standards, according to Supt. John

Campbell, said the district tails to meet a standard of 30 square feet of space per juntor-high school student byn total of 1,500 feet.

The Jerime School Boardwill meet, in special session = 1 d - p.m. -boday to -discusse the over-trowding. Campbell said he requested the meeting to present possible alternatives for the district to follow.

Campbell said in preparing a building information report for John W. Briggis, of the State Department of Education, and using the formula-of-30-square-feet-of-space for each student, he found that each school lacked

Adequate, space:

He said the following situations exist:
Washington Elementary school-has 17 tuore
students—than informal capacity; Lincoln
Elementary, eight more students; deffersonElementary, eight more students; the junior-high
school 50 more students; and the sentor high
school, 18 more students; and the sentor high
school, 18 more students.

"I will have complete dotalls of one possible
solution to correct the most serious problems,
which is the junior high school Campbell-said
lie said the district has the money to institute
the necessary corrective measures.

Jerome has been the site of rapid business
expansion over the past few years.

The special meeting will be in Campbell's
office.

# Panel proposes single appeal from conviction

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON - A special commission
established by the Justice Department
recommended in a report today that persons
convicted of crimes in state and libral courts belimited to a single appeal of their convictions.

If the proposal were adopted, criminal
defendants in state and local courts would no
longer have the right to appeal their convictions
to the United States Supreme Court.
Instead, their appeals would be heard and
raided on by a special appeals court whose

cases.

The recommendation for the "restructuring of the entire process" of criminal appeals was made by National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and goals which submitted today a 350-page "report on courts" to the Justice Department.

In other recommendations, the commission arged most traffic cases be taken out of the courts and be handled by administrative officials.

Burley due dam hearing

Harings on legislation to authorize replacement of the American Falls damtentatively are scheduled for Burley the first weekend in October, Itep Orval Hanson Relation, said today.

Hansen said Rep. Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson, D-Calif., chairman of the water and power resources subcommittee of the House, informed him of plans for the field hearings.

Hansen expressed confidence that limit action will be, taken on the legislation in IDAHO FALLS (UPI)

be taken on the legislation in the House before the end of the current session of Congress



#### Squeaks in

SWEDISH PRIME Minister Olaf Palmi SWEDISH PRIME: Minister Old Plante meets with press in Stockholm Sunday after-his ruling condition of Social Democrats and Communists won a two vote majority over opposition paglies in parliamentary ejections. Preliminary and unofficial returns gave. Palme's condition a 176-174-odgo, which could be upset when absence ballots are counted. (UPI)

# TF tax levy dips slightly

TWIN FALLS Twin Falls
County taxpayers will get a
slight break on county tax
tevies this year, according to
figures prepared by County
Auditor Hurold Lancaster,
Authough the levies were
completed too late, this
morning to compute county
wide averages, all cities in the
county show slight deer wases in
levies from those of 1972.
Twin Falls taxpayers, for
instance, will be assessed a

total of \$14,2875 per \$100 sessed valuation, compared
last year's \$14.4818;
measter said.

to last year's \$14.4818; Lancaster said.

The highest lavy falls on Buld residents at \$14.855 per \$100 of rassessed valuation, compared to \$14.955 in 1972, which was also the top figure.

The lowest levy is \$9.9691 for residents of Hollister, compared with \$10,74194 1972.

Lancaster, said the decrease in levies was the result of a \$2-million plus increase, in county wide assessed valuations and a state-imposed decrease in the mill levy for school district maintenance and operation budgets.

The 1973 assessed valuation for the county is about \$250 million, according to Lancaster's

forthecounty ganout sommon, according to Lancaster's figures: That is up-from \$60.6 million in 1972.

Lancaster said the present assessed valuntion is computed on the basis of 16 per cent of

cash valuation of real property in the county.

To figure the various levies, Lancasjer divides the certified budget of any county-funded operating unit, such as a school district, by the total assessed valuation.

The county-commissioners

The county-commissioners were to approve the levies today to most deadlines. Lancaster said. However, the commissioners were on an all day tour of Bureau of Land Management sites.

Management sites.

Lancaster said the commissioners had never before to his knowledge falled to meet the state—imposed deadline.

The total countywide levy for county programs, exclusive of school districts and highway districts, is \$3,9204 for 1973, compared to \$4,1575 for 1977. This is money budgeted and controlled directly by the county commissioners.

#### Ex-aide dies at Richfield

HICHFIELD A former Richfield City Board-member, Edward C. Schisler, 62, died Sunday following a long lilness. He had worked for the Big Wood Canal Co. and the Union Pacific Railrond. (Obtuary, p. 2)

# Fund to bury poor dwindling fast

By GEORGE WILEY

Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Tyrin Falls County budgeted \$3,500 this year for burial of the indigent dend.

So Lar, county laxpayers have inderwritten the cost of eight such burials at a cost of nearly \$2,700. According to County Laxpayers have inderwritten the cost of the County Clerk Harald Lancaster, the remaining \$800 in, the fund will likely-bridopleted by the end of the fiscal year in January.

Most of that money will eventually be spaid into the county budget by the federal Social Secutify Administration, which provides burial benefits of about \$255 per person.

Nevertheless, according to one Twin Palls mortician, indigent burials at county expense are rare in Twin Palls. Not because deaths among the poor-are-raye, but because deaths among the poor-are-raye, but because alternative means of financing funerals are often ayallable.

"With—the—advent—of—social—social—averty—and—Veterans Administration benefits (VA) very few times are people hard pressed for funds for a tuneral," Tyrin Palls mortician Paul Boynolds—said;

"With—the Endynerous for a funeral," Tyrin Palls mortician Paul Boynolds—said; oynolds and,
The VA, its pita, provides burial plots for all was veter

national cemeteries, pays up to \$400 for Yungal expenses outside national cemeteries, and pays up to \$800 for funeral expenses for any veteran who dies of a service connected in jury tillness.

Morticians cull deaths, where the body remains unclaimed coroner cases." Sometimes they involve transferts who can't

be traced. Sometimes they are elderly people without families. 
Coroner causes are distributed to onclot-the mortuaries of a 
rotation basis. Each mortuary takes all coroner cases in Twin 
Falls County for one month then passes the responsibility to 
another mortuary.

In all other county burials, the selection of the mortician and 
the details of the service are up to the family of the deceased.

"Everyone gets a Christian burial, regardless of their status," 
according to mortician Dale Patterson. To said if family 
members are not close by or do not care about the services they 
may be conducted according to the Wishes of a friend of the 
deceased.

may be conducted deceased.

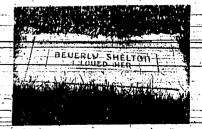
"What we do in all cases, we at least provide graveside services," he said.

Reynolds said some indigent burials are lonely affairs with only funeral parlor attendants and a minister present. "The last couple we've had there've been only three or four people there," he said.

Sometimes, Reynolds said, an untraceable indigent will be indigent will be indiged to the family turn intraceable indigent will be involved a California man who escaped from prison a few years ago, atole a car and was killed in Twin Falls when the excranshed.

crashed.

After about a year. Beynolds sold, he received a letter-from
the man's mother and later was contacted by the man's ex-wife
and son. "As I understand it, now there are flowers on that



#### Poignant-words

AN ELOQUENT tribute is carved on the headstone of a woman interred at county. SEPRIME Many indigent graves are without headstones and plots are located in less desirable areas.

More faith

DWIGHT DOBBS, an Urbana, Ill., salesman, has received a letter of thanks from Mrs. Richard Nixon for the billboard he recently purchased. A phone call he thought he was getting from President Nixon turned out to be a hoay, however. (UPI)

# Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Merrell, Paul; Ve Ann Kiser, Angela Lynne Kiser and Joseph Lux, all Filer; N. Scott Adams, Burley, Otto Wilson, Jerome, and Oscar Pallon, Hazelton.

Dismissed. Mrs. Richard Armstrong, Mrs. G. W. Warner; Mrs. Frank Heitz, Mrs. Melyin Van Buren, Ella Louise Norris, Mrs.

John Fisher, Rafaol Figueron, Mrs. Ray Butler, Kimberly; Lynn Peterson, Stacle Gale Lundy, Lynette Marie Pool, Clindy Garlson, Juan Hodriquez, Julie 1, Jun Fuller, Hacold George-Hunker, Harold Fortner, Helen Victor, Mrs. George Honstein, Mrs. Danny Thiemann and son, Mrs. Kelly Armstrong and daughter, and Mrs. Joseph Brown, all Twin Falls; Peter Alfred Brown and Marcia Plaine Carrier, both Hanson; Angela Lynne Kiser, VeAnn Kiser, Mrs. Vernome, Mrs. Gerald Hall, Till Piler; Denise Aja, Tichilled: Manford M. Ward, Jerome; Julian Onarte, Bliss;

Richfield: Manford M. Ward, Jerome; Julian Onarte, Bliss; Mrs. Henry Hurst and Ivan Bannr, butt Buhlt, Mrs. Sidney Hurst, Shelley; and Frank Reed and Mrs. Luis Mornies and son, all Murtaugh.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Admitted

Loren Foster, King Hill;

Mrs. Edward Sohwager,

Clayton Feugh, Mrs. Jimmy

Curry, and Theodore R. Weiss,

all Shoshone: Rebecca Ann

Burks, Eugene A. Cheffey,

Mrs. Hebert Sprenger, Mrs.

Lloyd Biggs, Michael Bitterli,

Mrs. William Suezz, and

Dennis Batchelor, all Wendell;

Mrs. Lym Merrill, Fairfelid;

Mrs. Odell Shelton, and Arvin

Pounder, both Richfield.

Dismissed

Mrs. Veronica Mans,

Michael Bitterli, both Wendell;

Mrs. Bertha Belmont, and Mrs.

Charles Pernau, both

Hazelton; David Marrow,

Filori- Dennis-Falcenburg,

Mrs. William McCaughey and

daughter, John P. Crozler,

Mrs. Orlin Gunter, Mrs.

Dennis Reddick, all Jerome;

William Hurley, Hagerman;

Mrs. Jimmy Curry and Mrs.

Donald Runberg, both

Shoshone; Mrs. Odel Shelton,

Hichfield; und—Loron-Foster,

King Hill.

Births

Camia Memorial

Dismissed

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Mrs. Lynn Payne and son, vathan Knight, Bert Cortright, Mrs. Bill Johnstone, Shawn

John Fisher, Refael Figueron,

Admitted -

Admitted

"Erma James, James Brady,
Vernon Dow, Bert Pate, Marie
Idia - Jocalie, Edith Billock,
Mrs. Keith-Wickham, WilliamLoe Emerick, Lori Ann Lakoy,
Richard-Bruce Earl, Mrs. JohnFisher, Grace Thompson,
Thomas Knight and Mrs.
Edward-Whitney, all Swin
Falls, Mrs. Carl Gubler, Buhl;
Charles, Gluke) - Humphroy,
Mrs. Rabbie Collins, and Mrs.
Irvin P. Eilers, all Kimberly,
James: A. Hunter, Rupert;
Mrs. Michnel McMurtrie,
Jackpot, Nev.; Lawrence John
Black, Wendell: Mrs. James.

#### Minidoka Memorial

Admitter

Admitted
Adeline Seedall, Rupert, and
Myrl Scott, Paul
Dismissed
James Gibson, Randall
Allen, James Hunter and Rosa
Linda Garcia and daughter, all,
Ruport

#### Gooding County

Laura Young Donna Fugua,

Belle Bryant and Devello
Abernathy, all Gooding.

John Kelley Leota
Hoodenpyle, Lilyn Hudgens,
Edna McClure and Elsie
Anderson, all Gooding, and
Lloyd-Bundy, Phirffeld.

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Baker, both Hoyburn. Skoshone Melba Thome 986-2071 Sun Valley:Hailey Wood River

### Valley Obituaries Edward Seltisler

RICHFIELD — Edward C. Schisler, 62, Richfield, former Richfield City Board member, died-Sunday at St. Behedjetts' Hospital of a tong illness.

He was born Dec. 3, 1910 at Denver, Colo. His family later moved to Wirth Ack Ack Ack

Denver, Colo. His-family later moved to Worth, Ark. As a young man he worked in Illinois, Wisconsin and finally moved to Richfleld in 1936. He married Myrtle Mac Dunsmore June 19, 1937, at Thayer, Mo.

He worked for the Big Wood Canal Co. after moving to Richfield, and later wanningloyed the Union Pucific Rallroad for 27 years. He

d for 27 years. H in 1989 due to poc

noalth.

He was a member of

Richfield-Masonic-Lodge-70-AF

and AM, president of the

Richfield Rod and Gun Cluband a member-of-the-Richfield

Lions Club.

He is survived by his widow, of Richfield; a son, George R. Schisler, Lewisville, Idaho; a

Schisler, Lewisville, Idaho; a
daughter, Mrs, Agnes Kehrer,
Rupert, a foster sister, Mrs.
Dolores Dunn, Ash. Flatt, Ark.,
and seven grandchildren.
Pluneral services will be held
at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the
Richfield Legion. Hall—withRev. Nathan Ware of the
Richfield Methodist Church
officiating.

Masonic graveside rites will be held at the Richfield corretery under the direction of the Richfield Masonic Lodge. Friends may cell at the Bergin Funeral Chapol-Tuesday and at the Legion Itall from noon until time of services Wednesday.

News

# Of Record

#### Charles Rockett <u>George Perkins</u>

MOUNTAIN HOME Charles B. Rockett, Mountain Home, died Frida

He married Margaret Prohs on Dec. 26, 1937 at Longmont. on Dec. 25, 1837 at Longmont.
He was a company,
commander and batallion
adjutant in the 13th and 17th
Airborne Divisions in England,
France and Germany in World
War-II.

He transferred to the Air Force in 1951, and was stationed in Korea, Japan, and the Philippines.

He retired at Mountain Home

He retired at Mountain Home-Air-Force-Base-in-November-1960. He managed the base commissary-meal-markel-after-retirement.

He was a member-of-the-Moultain Home Elks Lodge and the Air Force Reserve Officers Association.

Officers Association.

He is survived by his widow of Mountain. Home: two daughtors, Mrs. Marsha Mooper Seattle, and Mrs. Lucinda Vitareus, Tangmont; and two sisters, Mr. Dalton Erickson and Mrs. Charlyne Anderson, both Boulder, 'Colo.

Funeral services will be held at 2-p:m.—Tuesday at Smith Mortuary with the Rev. Stuart Olbrich and the Mountain

mortuary with the Rev. Stuart Olbrich and the Mountain Home Elks Lodge officiating. Cremation will follow. The family suggests contributions to the Idaho-Youth Ranch, Rupert.

#### Susan Steinmetz

EDEN — Susar Steinmetz, Idaho Falls, daughter of landar Black, Eden, died in Idaho Falls Sunday of an apparent heart attack.

Long Trip Asia is so broad that the sun spends 11 hours — nearly half its daily journey — moving from Siberia's tip to Turkey's

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END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE ALUMINUM AWNINGS 25% OF ANY.TYPE

HAMILTON

# station owners from access the country scheduled a protest meeting today before the Cost of Living Council, which Friday said gasoline price celling would be raised as soon as ne

Great Depression, "called Sunday for mandatory fuel allocation this winter.

The prospect of unusually cold weather along with reduced refinery output and imports could result in a fuel shortage "growing rapidly toward 30 per cent," Humphrey said the report concluded. latory fuel alloca-

Hubert H-Humphrey-D-Minn-warning-that-a-congressional staff study predicts the possibil-ily-of-a cold-weather-economic

crisis...'unparalleled since the Great Depression," called Sun-

the report said.

the report said.

The study made clear.

The study made clear.

Humphreysaid, that mandatory allocation of fuels is now essential and must not be colouyed any longer?

The Nixon administration has said rigid controls are not necessary-and that the vituntary allocation plan should work, given-normal witter weather.

In other developments:

FAIRFIELD - George G. Perkins, 72, Fäirfield, died Saturday at Sun Valley

Hospital.

He was born Jan. 23, 1901 at.
Soldier. He has lived his entire
life on the Camas Prairle.

He married Margaret Finchat Novio, Sonora, Mexico Nov.

at Novio, Sonora, Mexico Nov. 16, 1936.

He operated the Valley Oil and Valley Service since 1930.

Hs was a member -04-the Fairfield Community Church, the Elmer Muller American Legion Post No. 19, the Massunic Ludge No. 16, the Massunic Tadge No. 16, the Scottlish Rite Rodies, and the El-Korgh Shrine Temple, Boise. He is survived by his widow, me son, George Perkins, Jr. Jackson, Wyo.; a daughter, Sandra-Perkins, Coloratio-three brothers, Arthur, Boise; Albort, Maryland, and Horb-williams, Littleton, Coo.; two sisters, Mrs. Scittir-MeQey, Sequim, Wash, and Mrs. J. J. Veilleux, Scattle, Wash, and

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fairfield Community Church with Rev. Nathan Ware officiating.

Final rites will be at the Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, with Masonic Lodge Members 16 AF and AM officiating.

Friends may call at the Thompson Chapel, Gooding, on Monday afternoon and evening and at the Fairfield church prior to services. Tuesday.

Mrs. VanEaton KIMBERLY — Mrs. Celia VanEaton, 88, Kimberly, died Sunday at the Mountain View Convalescent Center.

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# would be raised as soon as new price and cost information is available. CLC director John T. Dunlop indicated a rise in gas prices Successful The Hamston agreed to demand-higher prices for crude oil, warning not to price themselves out or the energy market. They supply 87 per cent of Western all imports, and their decision graphic prices for gasoline and fuel oil as early as mild-whiter. Successful said-the-report-concluded. He gave no defails of the report, prepared at his request by the Joint Economic Committee staff, but he said the study. showed "shortages of more than 10-to-15-per-cent-would-bring life to a halt in the affected regions."

Q — Will you please tell me if my 2,500 shares of American Express Income Fund are as safe as blue chip stocks? I also hold the stocks and bonds listed below. Do you think Woolworth (NYSE) and Great Atlantic & Pacific (NVSE) will recover?
I need all the income I can get

affected regions."
Humphrey said, the hardest hit areas, if severe weather is accompanied by refiner y type a downs or reduced imports, would be New England, the upper Midwost and, the mid-Atlantic states.

That in turn could bring about an economic crisis for the United State unparalleled since the Hreat Depression." A — American Express Income Fund has been an Income Fund has been an average performer, a record which is consistent with its consistence of the million. Since the portfolio is balanced among common, preferred and convertible securities, the cantaly factor is above averager Shares currently yielding 5.8 feer cent may presumably

Stores currently yielding 5 a per cent may presumably return at a satisfactory rate and thus would be suitable to hold, ...

Prom the common stock and fund segment of your portfollo, two stocks could be switched to a bond for greater income. Incidentally, Woodworth, which is making progress in lifting entrings, should gradually recover. Great A & P has passed as dividend for three consecutive quarters and may passed its dividend for three consecutive quarters and may be sold. Phillips Petroleum (NYSE) returning 2.4 per cent

The 46,200 realized for these sales should be reinvested in Allied Products 7s of 1984 selling well below par-to yield 9.1 per cent currently. 8M in this debenture will increase the return on your portfolio from Q — is there a clearinghouse of some sort which will produce some sort which will produce some sort which will produce the production on the same sense in the s

some general information on the mutual fund industry?— E. S.

E. S.

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Company Institute, 1775 K
Street, N. W. Washington, D.

2, 2000q, might be classified at
a clear inghouse for the
Industry. Once a year, the spring, the association publishes the Fact Book which publishes the Fact Book which
gives statistics on the fund
industry as a whole. Other
booklets, which are also
available through this
company, have information of
withdrawal plans, retrement
planning, etc. Sequenter, Mrs. Selitri McGoy,
Sequint, Wash, and Mrs. J. J.
Veilleux, Seattle, Wash, one
grandson, J.t. Mitch. Perkins,
Jacksonville, N. C. and three
great grandchildren.
Services will be held at 2
p.m. Tuesday at the 12

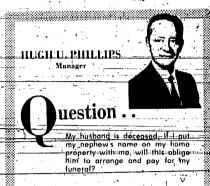
In addition, new releases on the audition, new releases on the audital fund industry are published by Irving I. Straus Assoc., 476 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y. 10016, a public relations firm.

# HH fears winter The gesoline dealers also planned to attend an appeals court session where a ruling is expected on a suit challenging the constitutionality of price controls.

Gerry White, decked out in Irline pilot's uniform, waving Mary Ann White ... Ray illasek checking out the Res Villnesk checking out the Res-Arm's plumbing 11 pm. Friday Christopher Bolten feeding, his chicks crushed apples Lucille Wilcox walking to work from Garcy waiting to go to coffee . Ron Robertson guarding secret reperts ... Tim Qualis congratulating the gravely ard shift and overheard, "You don't want to gravely 18 color to the dull over menra, "You don't want to nrgue? It's going to bo a dull day."

Seen<del>. . .</del>

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# Local hurt

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about 8 a.m.

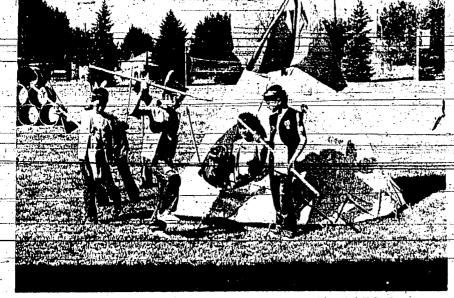
Melanie Hamilton, 15, received facial injuries and bruises on her arms and legs when a violo case she was carrying was struck by a passing car and then in turn struck her in the face, knocking har down

her down.

According to police reports
Miss Hamilton was walking
north on Maurice Street, facing
traffic, when a southbound nor in maurice street, then it raffic, when a southbound pickup truck driven by Tyim Marie Crandall, 15. Twin Falls, struck the musical instrument case and the instrument case struck Miss Hamilton.

The accident remains under investigation

investigation



LITTLE INDIANS from Pack 76, Den 7-war

### Vandals

# damage TF car

TWIN FALLS. Vandals kicked in the side of a carbelonging to a former Twin Fulls policeman late Saturday. The incident was reported to police by Wesley Dobbs, a former member of the police department who now teaches law enforcement at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dobbs told notice the incitient

Dobbs told police the inclient Doubs told police the incitient occurred between 8.30 p.m. Saturday and '11.30 a.m. Saturday and '11.30 a.m. Saturday. In addition to kicking in the side of the vehicle, Dobbs reported the "oandats" also spread priper towels and tissue over the lawn at his residence.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$175.

### Trial set for trusty

20. Twin Falls, a trusty in the Twin Falls County hill when charged with two felony and one misdemeaner count of possession of a controlled substance, but been bound over to District Court for trial. The action was ordered by Manistrate Daniel Mochifollowing a preliminary, hearing in the lower court feligible. The was charged with receiving certain drugs while

# Legion plans

The convention will be a Eden Oct. 14. Honored guests were Gene Halstrom, Department of Idaho Action, and Ernie Davis, national vice chairman for

# Space theme slated for Scouts

Summer project

TWIN FALLS.— The new "roundip" of Cub Scauts, Boy Scauts and Explorers if under way in Twin Falls and is known as the "First in Space Roundup."

Derald Fizsimonds, scauting exceutive, said-under-the new roundup of members, each boy who is a member of the Cub Pack. Boy Scaut Froop on Explorer, leader or otherwise affiliated with Boy Scauts of America will have his name on a scrall which will be placed aboard a satellite and sent into space.

The opportunity is open for boys in the nine western states and includes the Snake River

and includes the Snake River Council. Fitzsimonds sald Council. Fitzsimonds sald each group will receive a scroll to be signed by members who of December of this year. These scrolls will be microfilmed and placed about the Scout satellite to be laugched early in 1974.

Tach boy is asked to bring in more new member to be-

one new member to be included in the First In Space

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available –

BOISE - The Idaho.
Department of Lattor is offering three new services to employers in Idaho.
They include consultive inspections to help—them—comply with the Occupational.

—Roundup and each unit is given
a goal of eight new meinbers.
Fitzsimonds sald in addition
to, the name-in-space,
opportunity the Scouting
program will he offering to local basis.
—Cub-Scout-packs, he-said
soldy a different subject each,
month with their programs and
recreational activities based on
the suggested theme, or one of
their own choice.
—An ospacially active Cub
Scout group is Den 70 Pack 76,
spinsored by the Harrison
School. The seven boys under
the leadership of Diana

Westermann, den mother and
Easther Bopp, assistant, spen
the summer on a special Indian
project.

They used drapery
vannants, dyed yellow to make
an authentic teepee, with the
boys doing the work
themselves under the direction
af the iden-mother.

Toy brys fathers helped
them, cut poles in the South
thell's, and they fashioned
wooden pegs to faster the
teepee-around-the-poles.

Designs were also made by
the boys on paper and then
transferred to the teepee.
(Costumes including loin cloths,

vests and necklaces and head dresses were designed and made by the Cub Scouts. Mrs. Westermann said while most Cub Scout dens recessed

for the summer, the members of Den 7 worked diligently and met regularly to complete their

met regularly to complete their project.

It has been completed in time for display in September-with the September theme being Indian lore.

Members of this den include Tim Westgermann, Marty, Paxton, tonaid Bopp, Todd Brehm, Barry Blessing and Bobby Jones.

# MV Ramblers slate trip

BUILL The Magle Valley near Bruneau Sept-99 and 30. New members included Mr. Ramblers local Good Sam These attending are formed at and Mrs. Aldo Dallatio Mrs. Club, had a peticisk dinner the Buhl park before 9 am. Saturday, at the home-of-Mr Wagonmaster Wasko extended and Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Mr Wagonmaster Wasko extended and Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Mr Mrs. Rudolph Sovera, Mr new members included Mrs. Rando Mrs. Ronald Scotleid, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scotleid, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sovera, Mr people to attend the trip and to join the club.

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That's the why of it.

TWIN FALLS - John Potter,

receiving certain drugs while on trusty duty and passing them to another prisoner. He was returned to custody in lieu

# fall confab

TWIN FALLS — Plans for the coming your and the Fifth District full convention were made at an American Legion Fifth District Executive Fifth District Committee meet Fifth District Paccusary
Committee meeting Sunday
evening at the Holiday Inn.
The convention will be at

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# COMMENT A Fresh Start

Idaho State Journal

DOCTORS, as nearly every patient knows, are a prosperous group. They are also in short supply. Why, then, aren't more young men and women enrolled in young men and women enrolled in medical school, particularly-at-a-time-when so many liberal arts graduates are forced to pump gasoline or wait on tables until the job market opens up? Medicine, after all, offers its practitioners the opportunity-to-help other liuman belings and to earn an averageannual salary of \$40,000 while doing

problem is not that The problem is not that Americans are unwilling to undergo the long, arduous and expensive training that leads to an M.D. degree. It is simply that the supply medical school openings—does—not—begin—to match—the demand.—In 1973 more than 37,000 persons sent 250,000 applications to the nation's 114 medical schools.—But when classes begin-this month only 13,570, or one-third of those only 13,570, or one third of those who applied, will be enrolled. Many of the unsuccessful applicants were fully qualified. As the Los Angeles Times observed (June 10, 1972), "The medical school applicant pool has grown so

large that substantial portions of those rejected are quite capacle of handling the medical curriculum and would make excellent

physicians."

That excellent physicians are needed is beyond dispute. Between 1900 and 1973, the number of graduates from American medical schools rose from 5,214 to 9,551 a year. But the population tripled in the same period. Moreover, Americans of 1873 are more concerned-than those of 1900\_about their aches and pains and are better able to afford treatment for

IT HARDLY NEEDS saving that THARDLY NEEDS saying that many more medical schools are required to train the doctors of tomorrow. Around 300,000 physicians now practice in this country; but they are unevenly distributed — as sparsely settled Idaho knows. In the past decade, the number of counties without a single resident doctor increased from 98 to 133. Three-year M.D. programs and the training of physician's assistants have helped physicial is assistants nave respectively. It to expand the supply of medical-personnel. All the same, most America's future health needs are to be adequately met.

# Medical School

Christian Science Monitor President Nixon has just sent another state-of-the-union shopping list to Congress, in search of a new

political momentum. This is a measure of the impact of Watergate.

The President is regrouping his forces. His message shows he lie has made an audit of his administration's unfinished business with Congress. White House rehabilitation thus takes a constructive turn, a fresh start.

The country is ready for such a

start. Autumn, even more than the first of the year, is the time of new-initiatives in America. The initiatives in America— The academic year — which involves academic year — which involves nearly one in three citizens — gets under way. Workers return from summer vacations. Executives return, having relaxedly reflected on the prospects of their businesses or careers, with new energy and visions for change. visions for change.

It is this impulsion to get to work, more than an aversion to Watergate as Messrs. Nixon and Agnew and their defenders have said in recent days, that has helped-ready the American people for the President's new overture for Washingto action.

overpreoccupied with Watergate. This has been an active Congress—even on most of the issues Mr. Nixon has just asked them to act upon. It has been the executive branch—of—the—government,—the White House, that was thrown into disarray by Watergate. Thus the public should-read the President's call for legislative action more as a sign of revival of the Whie House

sign of revival of the white House than as a needed prod to Congress. The President gave a list of priorities for immediate action. The priorities include prosperity without inflation, meeting energy needs, combating crime and drugs, and maintaining a strong national

priorities. For instance, it long ago gave the President whatever authority he needed to control inflation. Wholesale prices last month rose more than any time in history, in fact twice as much as the previous high in 1950. Economists expect inflation to continue strong next year, despite a stackening of business growth and increased unemployment. It is a slackening of business growth and increased unemployment. It is unfair to lay the blame for these economic circumstances at the steps of Capitol IIII

In the energy area, Congress likewise has not been asleep. Congress has been pushing Alaska pipeline legislation along. Senator. Jackson has deen promoting a long-term program of energy research and development. On trade, the President is getting

ory responsible treatment from ongress. The trade bill shaping House a strong hand for

gotiations.
The President will continue to get a hard time from Congress over impoundment, war powers, and defense appropritions. But this stems from a basic disagreement over policy and authority, not from lack of attention from Capitol

In pragmatic terms, Mr. Nixon may not get any more out of Congress with his new state-of-the-Congress with his new state-of-theunion pitch. But he may get closer
to Congres. It has been the White
House that has been most obstinate
in White-House-Congress relations.
Even now, after having lost 20 out
of 30 court cases Tover
impoundment of funds
appropriated by Congress, the
administration continues to
withhold funds.

withhold funds.

The President seems deeply Intent on leaving the doldrums behind. Watergate's lessons must remain a part of Congress's work for this session, of course. But even-Congress will welcome attention to the many other, tasks it is performing.

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away. One is an Australian Shepherd male, one a Border Collie male and one an Australian . Shepherd (spayed) female You

may call 825-5567 at Eden.

We have two kittens to give
away. One is yellow and one is
multi-colored.

Both approximately three months old

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JAMES RESTON



# The Electric Practice Sessions

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The pro football exhibition
season is over, but the political season'is over, but the political coxhibition season has just started. It's an appalling, amost an unbearable thought, put the practice sessions for the 1976 presidential election involves already started. In the last few days, both Cov. Nelson. Rockefeller of the presidential control of the control of th

New York and former Gov.
John-Connelly-of-Texas-have New York and former GovJohn-Connally-of-Toxas-have
been in California, trying out
their arguments. Just before
that, Rockefeller was in New
Orleans talking philosophy to a
"political-science, convention,
and just after if, Big John was
in Washington at h megting of
the Republican National
Committee proclaiming
President Nixon's theory that
the Supreme Court is not
necessarily supreme.
It could be that Rockefeller
and Connally are merely
looking for a better way to see
the UBA, but Conmitty is just at
the beginning of a long crosscountry-tour of political
"moetings," to be followed by
trips to the Soviet Union, Iran

motings, to be soviet Union, Iran and Saudi Arabia, which sould help both his political business and his oil business. And and his oil business. And Rockefeller is also hitting the

Rockefeller is not only ... putting-togother-study-groups ... on the major problems of the nation, as he has done with the ... . nation, as he has done with the-help-of-Honry-Klasinger-in-the-past, but in-the next month-he-will-be making public speeches in Ohlo, Arizona, Michigan and Jown, This is not exactly part of New York's business, Nothing-is-natmitted but the-main thing is fairly-clear. Even-before Presient Nixon has been

party, and before the divided Democrats have turned their minds beyond Watergate, a major struggle is alroady

major struggie ils alroady
shaping up between
Rackefeller and Connilly-for
the 1976 Republican presiential
nomination.
Vice President Agnew has
other problems to worry about,
and Gov. Ronald Reagan of
California apparently-feels
confident enough to invite
Connally to San Diego to
address the Republican
faithful, but Connally and
Rackefeller are not waiting.
They are moving carly.
Connally is talking, counting on
his pugnacious optimism, his
chaftagra eloquence, and his
support in the White House.
Rackefeller is studying organizing, and counting on his

lepublican-Party. All this must seem, remature and even silly to: Drer sonsible people, who are more sonsible people, who are more interested in the present rather than the future problems of the presidency. But nominations and elections are won by early organization and hard work years before the conventions, as John Kennedy proved by his long and arthous efforts in 1956-57-58-59. Leading to his nomination and election in 1960. Connaily has set a quicker pace than most people expected, prububly quicker than he originally planned. Notes olong ago, he was supposed to be leaving his brief service as a White House advisor because he longed for privacy at home ensible-people

he longed for privacy at home and a long leisurely trip around the world.

ie worid. But suddenly It is discovered that he is going to spend weeks talking to Republican political rallies, and when reporters ask why the switch; and what is he doing he pretends he is just being courteous to old friends and is going around and talking:

talking.
Well, maybe, even after
Watergate, he can persuade

some people that he is just out-on—an—aducational—and, philosophical tour, but he's not persuading—or—fooling

philosophical tour, but he's not persuading or fooling lockéfeller, Reagan, or Senators Charles Percy of Illinois or Howard Baker of Tennessee or any other pussible Republican candidates for the Presidency. Rockefeller, particularly has gotten the message, and is setting on the Marisummetton is

that the battle for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1976 has started. nomination in 1976, has started, sensible or not, whether people want it or not, but—that—Connally is going for II, and Rockefeller is clearly going to challenge him.

The Governor of New York has a problem. He has won four terms as Governor. He has to decide whether to go for a fifth term was but the Connally.

decide whether to go for a fifth next year, but like Connally, his aim is the Presidency, and for both of them; this is the last chance. Would a fifth term help him or should be concentrate.

changed mainly because
Connally, like Kennedy in 1956,
has begun to make his bid for
the support of the Republean
establishment in California
and the other big states, and
Rockefeller is picking up the

challenge: Connally, the old Democrat the new boy in the Republican party, is a formidable in character, so formidable in fact, that he is not only bringing Rockefeller into the race to oppose him, but creating new and surprising alliances against him.

Frankline-Rocsevelt Jr., watching all his, observed the other-day that his own democratic party was counting too much on Watergate to wir in 1976. The Republicans, he said, despite Connaily, and

n 1976. The Republicans, he said, despite Connally, and despite the problem of age, night nominate Rockefeller and Reagan in 1976; carry both New-York and California; and sweep the country. seems vague and even silly new; but Connally and Rockefeller are not vague and on the Presidency. This he naw, but Connally and Rockefeller thought this problem would come much later, but Vice. President Agnew is in trouble, and the scene has changed. It has have started.

#### ANDREW TULLY

# What About The Staying Power?

WASHINGTON — On defense spending, we shall see this year which branch of government has the most sluying power the executive

government has the most-sludying power—the executive or the legislative.

Tresident Nixon has said he-will veto any bill "that includes cuts which would impert our national security." Senate Majority Leader Mike—Mike days "If's too bad, but we have no sacred cows. If we are not careful we will defend ourselves into bankruptey. - bankruptey: - Mansiteld bright. It's time a

Ministrical Aright. It's time a start was made on reducing the lentagon's budget to a size that will have a braking offect on infinition. We are spending more on dofense than we can afford and all the speeches on the demands of mational security, will not after the situation. This is not to say there should not be cuts in the budgets of other departments.

because it is total government spending that fuels inflation, but the Pentagon for too long been considered

untouchable.

Nixon's statement that "Inconstant dollars, our defonse-spending in this fiscal your will be \$16billion less than was spent in 1984, before the Victnam War began" looks rigotin print: But the fact is we are still spending too much. Besides, 1964 was hardly a year of peace in Victnams shardly a year of peace in Victnams shardly a year of peace in Victnamses soil and the Treasury was dispatching hundreds of millions of dollars. Looprofy-up-thi-Saigon-regime.

to-prop up-the-Salgon-regime-Besides, too, the White-House kuops boasting that the U. S. is at peace. That being so, it is hardly prosumptuous for the man on Main Street to suggest man on Main Street to support that maybe the military needs less of his dough.

Oh sure, there—are

reductions with the Russians in Central Europe if unilateral cuts are-ordered-A unilateral withdrawal of U. S. troops in Europe "could bring a serious furraveling of the NATO

Nuts to such scare talk. The Nuts to such scare this. The real deterrent in Europe is America's nuclear power and everybody knows it, especially the Russians — who at any rate the Russians — who at any rate are confronted with an unfriendly—and—dully—more powerful Communist China on its oustern—and—aouthenn—borders. Any conventional-European conflict would result in the swift capture of our nuclear—bases—unless—we out

nuclear bases unloss we put them to work? Still; a major obstacle remains to any meaningful reduction in the military

congress. When the chips are down. Congress always backs down. A few members, like Mansfield, can be counted on to continue to man the barrienday. continue to man the barricades, but the majority has always been scared away by gloomy Presidential warnings that the economizers would hand the country over to the Communists without a the Communists without a fight. Few legislators want their constituencies to hear them branded — in Nixon's recent woreds — as "dangerously irresponsible."

This—time—it—might—be

different. There is more brave talk on the Hill from more legislators than in any recent years it Congress does hang tough, it could create an impasse which would difficult for Nixon compromise.

Nixon says he'll veto any knitting.

Pentagon budget he doesn't

complications. There are budget — and it is called like, and he can be taken at his always complications. It. will. — Congress. When the chips are word.—Congress doesn't have be impossible; says. Nixon, to down. Congress always backs enough votes to override a down. A few members, like vote, but it does retain that right reductions with the Russians in Mansfield, can be counted on to to legislate, and the power of to legislate, and the power of the purse, and it can match a veto by reftising to pass any money bill) for the Defense Department until Nixon reduces his deamnds.

Indeed, it is barely conceivable Congress would conceivable Congress would get its back up and refuse to pass a continuing resolution permitting the Pontagon to function temperarity on limited funds. This would not thinked tunds. This would not it be a pretty situation, but it would work, So when the last brave word has been said on the Hill, resolution of the Issue will depend on whether Congress or Richard Nixon louds the longue in guter If Congress surrenders again, it should go home and take up

#### GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

# Operation: What About Tubal-Ligation?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read several, letters, in your 

the tubes to meet the sperm?

If pregnancy is desired later
on in life; can the tubes—be

untied?

Is there any unusual pain after the operation?

Have there been any side-effects? — Mrs. R. T.

Tubal ligation is not a new operation.

operation.
It seems to me I've touched on these questions before, but since you lump them all together neatly and they are thouse that bear ropotition. I'll they have one at a time.

tions that bear repotition, 431— take them-one-at-a-time.

1. The operation has no effect
on menopause.

2. The egg, which is of
microscopic size, simply
disintegrates harmlessly.

3. Unitying the tubes is an
unpredictable thing and is
usually not done. It's feet to
model the first manufacture of the content of the cont indertake such an operation as tubal ligation, as well as vesectomy, with the idea that it

vesectomy with the idea that it is probably preversible.

4. No pain is usually associated with the operation.

5. The unly possible side effects are those associated with any operation, with the ever-present possibility of infection. Post-surgical care normally eliminates this.

Dear Dr. Thosteson. After having pericarditis, could I get it again? — Mrs. F. A. R. You could, but you won recessarily. Pericarditis is an inflammation of the heart's

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you have exercises for a person-with disc trouble? I'm-interested in firming my midriff but feel restricted disc in the spine. — M. F.—Notall-backex-reises suitall-people. In your case, I-certainly would consult the doctor who treated the disc condition, and find-out from.—him what would be suitable for you and what would not.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any way a person can tell whether he has bad breath? I have no one to ask. I have rhintis but no sinus troubte.

1. M...
The most obvious and logical method, of course; is to ask someone. But we all know that this doesn't always work because as the advertisemen

-because, as the advertisement used to say, "Even your best friends won't tell you." Usually a relative, especially mother, is a good one-for young people to turn to to get a breath test." Her concern for your social life will usually far transcend any qualins over—lighting your feelings. But if, as you say, you have no one to turn to, then you can usually—get—n pretty good reading on your breath by simply cupping your hand over—your mouth and breathing in to—it. This should tell you shepther or not you breath store to see the property of the property or not your breath could stand improvement

If you do have halitosis, then the only real asswer is to get rid of it, rather than go through

rid of it, rather than go through life dousing your mouth with temporary solutions such as mouthwashes which will only mask the problem.

Your rhinilis could be emissing bad breath it not that that breath can be emissed by derini problems, mouth breathing or any other oral; nasal or intestinal tracidisorders.

Or the problem could be

as improper mouth hydiene, careless brushing and failure to rinse the mouth after brushing and mealts.

"Bad Breath Can Be in care of this newspaper,

#### IT AINT FRIDAY!



# Money behind trouble

Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawili, a member of the Senate Watergate committee says "overabundance of money" is the root of campaign wrongdoing and that the Democrats might havebeenguilty of unethical conduct in 1972 hapf "they been richer.

"I'm certain that if the McGovern campaign had an vern campaign had bundance of money, so

Outdated

**UN** seats

(c) Chicago Daily News ONN — The induction orrow of both East and

BONN—The induction—tomorrow of both East lind West-Germany into the United Nations is the outgrowth of West-German Chancellor; Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik and the changing, East-West political relationship.

But Ostpolitik has slowed in its final stages, and top West-German officials—Brandt and typography of the plan to pedit-from visits to New York to further the transAtlantic dialog the Bonn government has long encouraged.

Secretary of State-designate Henry Kissinger will be on hand, so the West Germans hope to "marry" proposals set forth by both the United States and the recent Copenhagen

and the recent Copenhagen meeting of the European Common Market nine for

Lommon Market fine for updating the Western Alliance.

Brandt will address the U.S. General Assembly on Sept. 26. The will journey to Chicago Sept. 27-to-lunch-with-Mayor Richard J. Daley and address the council on Foreign-

major oil exporting nations, defying a warning by President Nixon, announced plans Sunday for a new round of talks qi petroleum price increases. The 11 members of the

-petroleum-priocincrenses.

The 11 members of the
Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, (OPEC) set
Oct. 8 as the date for the start
of new price negotiations with
the world's major oil companies

Western economists said any increase in price- by OPEC nations would eventually push up consumer costs of gasoline

and fuel oil.

President Nixon, announcing a new energy policy earlier this

Oil talks planned

to Germans

that i campaign organization might have been involved in activities which would not be quite ethical. I house said in a UPI Washington Window Interview.refensed Sunday.

Asked why the Watergate affair happened, Intouye's first answer was that "an overabundunce of money" made it possible for President Nixon's campaign pites to carry out, "grandiose ideas." He said the campaign of Sen. George S.

relations.

Scheel, in a Bonn
parliamentary debate on
foreign policy last-wook, said

U. S. membership means "for
the first time we will take part

in world decision."
Scheel's view-of-joining-the-world decision makers is a bit modest. West, Germany has, long been a weighty actor on the European stage, No.c.hiff.:
De assurted that simultaneous deceptance into the United Nations is a precedent for East-West. German. Cooperation.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The San Francisco bureau of United Press International received a computerized letter from the affice of Gov. Ronald Reagan in Sacramento begin-ning, "Dear Mr. United Press."

money."
Inrelated developments:
—Sen. Harold: Hughes, D-lowa, Sunday agreed with Sen.
Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.,

# primary

### proposed

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (UPI)
—Sen. Howard Baker, RTenn., Sunday proposed "a
major overhaul" of the

Tenn., Sunday Imposed "In major averhan!" of the American political system, including a set of regional primaries and the abolition of the electoral college.

"Four regional primaries, possibly corresponding to the four time zones, might be worth considering," he said, "as well as the idea of electing by popular voto convention delegates."

The political system should be made "more accessible and more convenient, so more people can water more easily and more often," he said.

"We also need a major overhaul in our system of nominating presidential candidates," Baker said. Another good idea, he added, might be to keep the voting bootis open 24 hours on national election day.

Baker addrossed a crowd of 1,500 at a synagogue here as part of a nationwide speaking cour to "series the police-of-the pation on a variety of issues."

# Contract

# proposal rejected

By United Press International

By United Press International Striking employes at the Macmillan-Hothsay paper plant in Saint John, N.B., turned down a new contract proposal Sunday night, dimming prespects for an end to labor-management troublest in the Canadian paper industry. The strikes have affected the siffment of newsprint to American and Conadian papers, forcing some to cut backen nivertising and editorial content.

The rejection of the MacMillan-Rollsay pact by two-thirds of the companyis 400-strking employes cast doubt on a settlement at Nova Scotin-Forest Industries Ltd. in Hawksbury, N.S., where 650 employee were to vate Pucyslay

employer were to vote Tuesda on virtually the same package At the same time, however members of the United Paper rkers International Union workers International Union (UPIU) continued to vote on a new contract with Abittib Pulp and Paper Co. By Sunday at least 13 of the 17 locals had ratified the pact and final results were expected today. Abittibi operates nine mills in Ontario. Quebec and New Brunswick.

WIENNA(UPL)—The world's major oil exporting nations, afetying a warring by President Nixon, announced plans Sunday for a new round of talks qh setroleum-pricolinereases.

The 11 members of the porganization of Petroleum Exorting Countries, OPEC set Dect. 8 as the date for the start of new price negotiations with he world's major oil commanies.

Western economists said any more set of the prevailing market conditions as well as galloping world inflation.

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# New Building for Construction Equipment Company in Twin Falls

Construction began this week on the new Keniury Equipment Campus Rullifung located on Aldisian Avenur Fact in Twin Falls, General contractor for the job is Briggs-Borneir Builders. The new construction equipment dealorship will feature the LL tase line of construction equipment dealorship will feature the LL tase line of construction equipment glong with Davis trendship equipment. Grimmer

Schmidt air coingressurs and other related equipment lines will also stored. The new store will be subscribed by interface of the subscribed by subscribing and beautiful to the State of Blaha, Overall struction equipment glong with Davis trendship equipment.

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Affairs Center for Television the next round of Senate said they would provide una Watergate hearings, resuming bridged television caverage of Sopt-24.



# Introduces

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# Victimless-crimes aired by FBI head

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Law chance for hoodiums to take enforcement officials must expend time and effort on with the withing some such as gambling and prostitution in when crimes without vicinities. gambling and prostitution in order to prevent a takeover by boodiums, Firt director Clar-

nontimes, First director Car-ence M. Kelley salid today, In an interview with UPF. Kelley said that in the areas of narcotics, gambling and prosti-tution "there is too much

"When crimes without vic-turis become an open field," he inded, "I can become a playground for hoodlums." — So-called crimes without vic-tims, including homosexuality, have become the subject of debate in recent years. Many

### **Money machine**

r CHICAGO — For one brief shining moment there was a machine that multiplied money. Put in a quarter and you got four quarters back. Repeat that 20 times and you've got an amount equal to the gross national product! Camelot?—Nope — But ——how—it—it—on the nuthority of a police commander, a laundromatowner and an honest young lady that it finpersed.

Sandra Shador, 12, discovered the machine yesterday.

She tried it a couple of times and thought—she'd-botter-oil police. The police tried it and quickly ran one quarter into more than 200. How's this possible?

John' Ditter, manager of Sunshine Laundromat, explained:

By mistake he switched the trays in a change machine. Sor if you put has a squarter-you got enhange for a dollar. But if you put in a dollar, you got only twe dimes and a nickel.

Some Camelot.

Sandra received a \$5 reward.

spider's normal menu. Carriott said he didn't think Anitu had eaten any of the housefly sized bites of meat he gave her, but Arabella was fine. Arabella will be brought back for studies to how she rendiapls to

see how she readapts to gravity. Anita will also be returned

returned.

Flight director Neil Hutchinson said Arabella will not be
put-back in the gluss cage forany-more web splaning-during
the flight, but will be fed again

to "prevent her from befalling the same fate, whatever that might be."

winners

development and maintenance of productive farmland in slide presentations at their booth.

# Astronaut sets bicycle-record until spinshdown. A wave of interest changed these plans and the spiders were fed rares steak, the closest thing to a spider's normal menu. Carriott

the world in 93 minutes—on a bicycle: Alan L. Bean has done

Bean and his Skylab 2

Growmates Owen K. Garrtott
and Jack R. Lousma have set
several world records during
their highoric mission, but most
of—them—did—nit—require
termendous physical stamina,
Bean, the 41-year-old moonwalking veteran, pedalled a
stationary exercise beyele for
30 minutes—one complete orbit
of the Facth, Sunday Mid-dukl

93 minutes—one complete orbit of the Earth—Sunday but and it was somewhat "hard to do vithout wheels.".His pedalling produced enough electrical en-ergy to power a 100-watt light bulb for a -trip around the

globe.
"I wanted to ride it once around the world just to do it."

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mpressed.
"Jack and I were thinking of waiting until later in the week and taking one second off his record," Gatriott told Mission Control.

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Westfall, Kimberly, Beckle Parrott, Twin Falls, and Wayne Bellamy, Gooding-have, each won a fire extinguisher from the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau.

The Young Farmer and Rancher Committee of the bureau sponsored the fire extinguisher drawing at their Twin Falls County Fair booth. The committee illustrated the need for orderly urban development and maintenance Control.

The pilots had one unhappy note on their 51st day in orbit when they discovered the death of space spider Anita, a tiny animal which stole the spotlight

without gravity's help.

"We just completed the memorial services." reported ofor—the return—to Earth 25. 'I think it was use of inadéquate food.'' Sept. 25.

The spiders were fed a housefly before hunch July 28-and the Space Agency had not planned for the spiders to live

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critics have said police spend too much time on them at the expense of lighting more expense of serious crime.

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Kmmar City, Mon.; has hendedthe FBI for two months. Hediscussed his philosophy in a
wide-ranging interview, whichincluded his opinion of the
Mafia, FBI agents averseas,
women agents and safety in the
streets.

Kellew-sald; the

streets:

Kelley—sald that, despite concerted offorts by law onforcement agencies, he is discouraged by the extent of progress against organized

"Certainly the Mafia familles are still operating," he said. "Just like you saw in the movie The Godfather, the operations are passed on from father to are passed on from father to son. The old men say they don't want their sons to lend their life; but the fact is there is lots of money to be made in of money to be made in organized crime. I think we know who is in the so-called business more than we used to because we've forced them to come out in the open more. They've been forced to run legitimate businesses like ev-eryone else to meet expenses."

Kelley, 61, n. friendly, grayhaired grandfather, speaks
animatedly of improving the
agency's officiency and repairing a public image, badly
damaged by Watergate. His
background as a forner FBI
agent has helped birn in his
relations with FBI proployes.

He shows flashes of selfribbing humor. During his first
news conference he told reporters, "I am rarbly able to say
yes or no. I must rattle on. But
sometimes it's difficult to say
yes or no when you don't know
what you are talking about."

In the interview, Kelley also,
said.

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He plans to continue a program which has placed 41 FBI agents in U.S. embassies

program which has placed 41 FBI agents in U.S. embassies overseas "to keep an eye on America's Interests," despite frongressional objections, that the FBI is supposed to be only adomestic operation.

—He will continue recruiting wagnen agents, of which thougare now about two dozen in the FBI. Fallstment of women has fallen off. The late J. Edgar-Hoover said the work was too dangerous—for—women, but Heover's temporary successor.

L. Patriok Gray, began a recruiting program-which Kolley said has turned up some Very able women agents.

His major goal in office is make the nation's stroets safer.

"We've got all of these liberties—and how do wo only, tham?" he said. "When I was a 12-year-old boy in "Kansas City; we could go out on the streets at any time of the day or night and eame to no harm. Socurity is no longer assured anywher in this country. And that's a

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-leaves:Martha-

JOHN MITCHELL MARTHA MITCHELL

# Martha plans to see lawyer

WASHINGTON(UPI) -- Marmarriage, said Sunday night

days ago on advice of his lawyers. She said she will see her lawyer folday.

But in early eventing phone calls to United Press Interna-tional, Mrs. Mitchell called the possibility of separation "horri-bla"

She denied reports in News-week magazine that she and her husband, President Nixon's ner hisbana, rresident viane former attorney general and eampalgamanager, engaged in "wiolent outburst" after previ-just elephone calls to the news-media and that he had tried to hospitudize her for psychiatric carro.

Mrs. Mitchell said, "I never had a fight with him." Speaking to UPT's Helen Thomas she called the News week report "a goldhamned lie." Nowsweek quoted an intimate friend "of the family as reporting John saying, "You'd think the media would under stand and leave Martha alone. It's obvious to anyone who

It's obvious to anyone who knows her that she's a sick

Colson faces wiretap charge

White House special counser Charles Colson is under investi-gation as the man who kept the Watergate wiretapping plan

Magazine
Time and Newsweek both-reported Sunday that Colson
may be among the first former
officials: In be : indicted in.
Special Prosecutor Archibald
Cox's inquiry into the Elishorg,
sayohatrist bur furry case.
Newsweek said Colson, foryour Whith House nides John

Newsweek Raid Coison, for-mer White House aides John Ehrichman, Eril Krogh, David Young and G. Gordon Liddy may be among those named in the Fielding burglary indict-ments.

The Time article said Colson could possibly be indicted this

mrs. Mitchell said it was her husband, not her, who was distraught. "Whenever anyone came into our apartment, he was so kind to them. When they left, he got mean with me and Marty," her 12-year-old daught-

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former week, most likely on charges of white—House special counsel louries (obsonis under investigation as the man who kept the watergate wiretapping plan lilve—until—it—was—finally—Time-said federal prosonators—prometel, according to Type.

Time and Newsweek both—and the mangazine said had—arranged—for—the—White—ficials—to—be indicted in Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox's inquiry into the Elisborg—soyohiatristburglary case.

Newsweek said Colson, former White House aides John new White House aides John new White House aides John permocratic National Head—permocratic National Head—permocratic

Democratic National Headquarters, but Times
and, "The prosecutors are
pursuing the possibility
that Colson was fully
aware of the nature of the
projects."

# combine in one place functions. that are now often spillbetween various juvenile, domestic relations and criminal courts. It would henr cases on, delinquency, neglect, support, adoption, child custody, pater nity, divorce and annulment. "We believe that more effective handling of delinquency-cases and other mitters

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A deral advisory panel has commended reform of state

and local court systems, including a new "family-court" and a new way of selecting

The family court, which has

been tried in some areas, would combine in one place functions

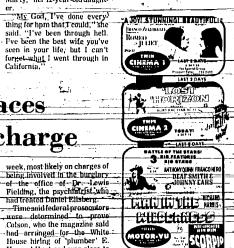
Mrs. Mitchell said, "He Walked out; yes. But I've heen trying to get him out," she said, "If you've got a man 24 hours a day-I-oudha't stand it-he was watching it. He was watching the footbal 

ordered to stand trial today.to-alleged mail fraud.

The federal court trial could hast as long as five months, and U.S. District. Court. Judge. Gerald B. Tjoffat last weekend deniedanymore continuances.— He also denied motions that Commission to drop an investi-gation of Nixon campaign contributor Robert L. Vesco. He is also under investigation by The Senate Watergate Corpmittee and various grand juries for his role in allegations of campaign subotage. Mrs. Mitchell said it was her husband.—not her, who was

ey be permitted a separate

Turner, Bailey, and the seven others were indicted by a federal grand jury on 2h counts of using the U.S. malls to promote fraudulent business ventures. trial



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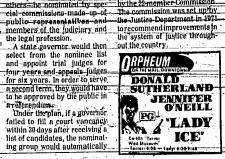
Reform of state,

involving family difficulties is likely to result from the creation of a family court," the report said. The repo

appoint a judge from its own list.

The report, Ifinanced by a \$1.75 million congressional grant, was the first in a series expanding on a summary report made public last month hy the 22-member Commission.

The commission was set upthy the-justice-Department in 1971report said.
The report suggested that judges—who are now elected in some places and appointed in others—be nominated by special—commissions-made-up-of-



#### Turner to <u>face trial</u>

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)

Over the protests of defense
lawyers-who cald they were
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Balley, supersalesman GlannTurner, and seven others were
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procedure:

— Cover caps of both batteries with cloth.

batteries with cloth.

Connect cable to good battery with motor running.

Connect positive terminal to dead battery.

Connect negative to clean metal surface as far away from battery as possible (battery can create hydrogen one which is explasive). gas which is explosive).

gas which is explosive).
Q.— I bought a sewing
-machine-from a local store and
-a day-latest-changed-my-mind-t wantod-komething-else-The
-slore\_would not\_give me\_mymoney back. Isn't there a
-machine-free in the call media free in the call media fre money back. Isn't there a "three-day cooling-off period" where consumers are allowed to change their mind on a purchase? — Mrs. S.M., New York, N.Y.

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assumed that high-pressure sales tactics might be used in

door-to-door sales.

The same "mind-changing" privilege was not granted to consumers who bought directly from: a store. The sectionally, from: a store. The retterlly store shoppers have more chance to shop around, compare prices and change their-mind before they-huy. Q — I would like to know if a raphite woolen sweater can-be bleached. When I sent to the cleaners it turned yellow.

Mrs. I.W.N., Sedalia, Mo.

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Your sweater turned yellow becaue the fluorescent whitener used by manufacturers to make it white-white broke down. This breakdown can be caused by surlight, age or excessive heat.

brenkdown can be caused by smulight, age or excessive heat.—

If—you—hand—wash—a—white—swenter, never dry it—in—the—sun. The sunlight can break down the whitener and give the wool a yellowish color.

Q—In covering a chair with red vinyl, i marked the underside of the vinyl with a black marking pen. After the chair was finished, I noticed that the black marks began to—how through. Is there any way—to—remove—these—marks?—Mrs.—M.—M.—Kaneas City, Mor.—That's why they should be used with utmost care.

What-should you-do—when-the—electricity goes off, or your freezer—breaks—down?—According to the University of Agricultural Sciences:

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(2) A full freezer will stay.

Delaware Course Agricultural Sciences:

(1) Keep the freezer closed.

(2) A full freezer will stuy-colder much longer than one that's less full. (3) Call local-food locker plants (found in phone book yellow pages) to make Course to before any

arrangements before any breakdown occurs. (4) Don't try to refreeze shellfish, cooked foods or lee cream.
TPeter Wehver welcomes questions from renders—forpossible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

CAPT. TERRY SIM

Lieutenant Walter D. Thueson, son of Mr. and Ms. C. Walter Thueson, has reported for JEROME - Marine Second

Thueson, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station

TWIN FALLS — Navy Armäil Gregory Yehle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Yehle, Twin Falls, has deplayed to the Western Pacific with Patrol Squadron 40. The squadron will conduct

The squadron will conduct antisubmarine warfare operations, ocean shipping, surveillance and search and rescue missions out of geveral bases, including Misawa, Guarn and Gubl Pofit, Republic of the Philippines during its six month deployment.

GLENNS FERRY — Captain Tactical Air Command.
Terry L. Sima-and family of Airman — Glauner — is
Sheppard AFB, Texas, have graduate of Hagerman boon visiting at the home of his School.

parents, Mr. and Mfs. Robert
A. Sims.

JEROME — Marine

Captain Sims has been in the

- Captain Sims has been in the
Air Force for three years, he
served for one year in Vietnam
as a fighter pilot:
He has received 19 awards of
the Air Medal and the USAF
Commendation modal for
service in Vietnam.
He was honored at Sheppard

He was honored at Sheppard
where he now serves us ar 1-38
pilot instructor with a unit of
the Air Training-Command,
which provides flying,
technical and basic military
training for USAF personnel.
Captain Sima, a 1005
graduate of Glenns Ferry High
School, earned his B. S. degree
In sociology, in 1000 at the
University of Utah and was
commissioned there through
the Air Force Reserve Officers
Training Corps program.

SHOSHONE — U.S. Air
Force Major William D.
Klasler, son of Mrs. Lols W.
Klas., Shoshone, recentlyreceived lils M. A. degree Inlogistics management from the
Air Force Institute of
Technology (AFIT).
Located at Wright-Patterson
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resident education for selectical military and, key government employes in scientific, technological and other fields. — Mnjor-Kissler has been reassigned to Washington, D. C., for duty with headquarters command:

command.

The major, commissioned through Officer Candidate School, was graduated in 1952 from Shoshone High School and received. Int. B. A. Adgrace In 1966 from the University of Maryland.

His wife, Rhota, is the daughter of Roy Edsall. Lewistown, Mont.

HAGERMAN - Airman HAGISTMAN — Annum Douglas C. Glauner, son of Mrs. Hale J. Glauner, Hagerman, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U. S. Aim. Force, alteraft, fual 8 Air. Force aircraft fuel systems equipment mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, trained to inspect and repair the intricate

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Refresher courses

planned at hospital

TWIN PALLS — A series of from 0:30 to 7 p.m. on the first refresher courses on anatomy two nights, Oct. 4 and 11, and and physiology with just before classitine on application—to—nursing—and—subsequent nights.

#### **Valley Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — The MS and S Club will hold a ten to celebrate its 60th anniversary

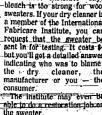
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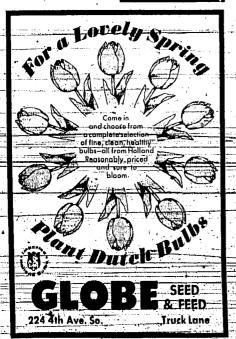
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#### News Of Servicemen

fuel systems of current Air-Force aircraft, is being assigned to Mountain Home AFB for duty with a unit of the

RUMMAGE



Lee Ford, 20. Burley, \$135 ndance required at DICP. 1, 21, \$135 and costs, 10 days CAS and DICP. Robert L sot. Nev. \$135 and costs, Fernando T. Hernander, \$135 and costs.

# TF 4-H-winners-listed

selects Filer woman TWIN FALLS — Mrs.
Mauren Fleenor, Filer, was
elected continue at a meeting
of the Magic Valley Food
Service, supervisors at the
Rogerson Hotel, it was representatives from the modern foods division.
Mountain States Wholesale, Anderson Clayton C. and the

Food services-group

announced Saturday,
Mrs. Betty Otto, state
president-elect and general conference chairman, renorted on plans for the Idaho School Food Service Association convention to be held in Sun

Valley in June.

Demonstrations at the Magic Valley meeting were given by

and Van Camp Brokerage C., Seattle, Food Service Sales and Marketing, and FCS, Boise. School food supervisors attended from Buhl,

attended from Buhl, Castleford, Rupert, Burley, Twin-Falls, Gooding, Filer, Hansen, Kimberly, Shoshone, Wendell, Jerome and Blaine county schools.

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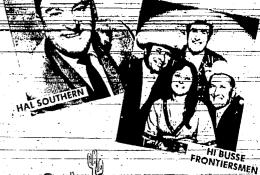
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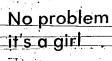
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DEAR READERS: On July 23, the following item ap-

DFAR ABBY: It sooms I have a problem on a year of the second time and my wife is expecting seep. Since this is the first child I have ever fathered, and probably my last, I want him to have a special name. In a grument, please. I KNOW it will be a beauty.

name. [No argument, preuse.]

My surname is "Huffman," so I would like toname our son "Manhuff," My wife's malden name
is-Wolfa-therefore-I-want-hie-middle-name-to be\_
"Wolfgang," hie-full-name-being, "Manhuff-Wolfgang, Huffman," [His-nickname-would.of.course
be, "Manny."]





My wife objects strenuously. She says it will be a burden to the boy and people will make fur

of him.

What do you think, Abby? If\_you feel the boy will be handleapped by such a name, please let me know, as I have his best interests at heart.

JACK [OF\_ALL TRADES]

DEAR JACK: Never mind what I think, Since ir wife objects streniously, forget the "Manhulf Wann." and name him "Jack Jr." [P. S. M. your wife objects strenuously, lorget th Wolfgang," and name him "Jack Jr. he's a "she," you'll have no problem.]

For an interesting follow-up, please read on: This

DEAR ABBY: The dilemma of "Manhuff Wolfgang"
has been solved. We are pleased to announce that our baby
arrived, three weeks early. After I was assured that both
mother and baby would be all right, I realized that nothing
also mattered—including the fact that it was a GRL!

We have decided to name our beautiful, four-pound,
red-haired daughter "Heather Ann Huffman."

JACK [OF ALL TRADES]

DEAR ABBY: We just received a beautifully engraved edding invitation which included [in engraving, mind out] the name of the store where the bride was regis-

Don't you think the establishment that engraved it is it as much at fault as the bride for not having advised just as much at fault as the bride on he, her that this is in the worst possible taste?

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DEARSFLABBER: Don't blame the engraver. He may have devised the bride against it; and she may have busisted on it anyway. Engravers can only make suggestions. In the final analysis [with very few exceptions], the engraver will defer to the wishes of the customer.

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ence convention is a necessary part of every expert's kit of signals. Invented more or less midependently by William McKenney, who wrote this columit up to his death in 1949. E. M, Lagron and ily Lawinthal, it is valuable when used with in Alliance.

Jun. West opens the three of clubs. East wins the ace and returns the nine of clubs. West truffs and if he is alort he reads that nine-spot as a suit preference request for a lead of the higher side suit. He trusts his partner; leads a heart in spite of South's previous heart hid.

Oswald: "East whis and gives his partner another clubruff. A diamond return would have made it possible for South."

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signals as high (or strength: low for weakness; fourth best leads, etc.	spades over your three clubs. What do you do now?



MR. AND MRS. GREG E. CLARK

# **Beccie Massee** bride of Clark

JEROME — Beccie Lynn
Massee and Creg EdwardClark were married Aug. 31-at
the Jerome Methodist Church.
Rev. John, Garrabrandt
performed the 7 p.m.
ceremony in a setting of large
baskets of gladdoll and daisies.
The allar was decorated with The alter was decorated with gold vases of gladioli and daisies. Pews were binned. daisles: Pews were trimmed with large bows and a spray of

with large bows and a spray of gladiol.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Truman Massee, Jerame, former Twin Falls residents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark. Jerome.

The bride wores gown of white bunkle satio with a "V" shaped lace bodice trimmed with pleased ruffles and pink ribbon insertion lace. The bottom gown featured a ruffle of matching insertion. The long sleeves were finished with ruffles.

Her train-length yell was edged with small heee and was held by a tiare made by the bride's mother. It featured lace leaves edged, with small seed perals with small pink, roses. She carried a boughet of daistes, roses and bobys breath.

The blue garter she were was leaned by the mother, of the

reath.

The blue garter she wore was oaned by the mather of the bridegroom whose mother had made it for her wodding.

Rachel Massee, twin sister of

Rachel Massec, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Smildt, Brenda Clark and Becky Clark, sisters of the bridegroom. Mark Barnes, Jerome, was test man. Ushers were Gene-bieht, Twin Falls, Chis Glark, brother of the bridegroom, and Dan Massec, brother of the bride.

The Methodist Church
Women-were hostesses for a
-reception-honoring-the-couplein the church.
Pam Christian Twin Falls,
registered guests. Terri and
Karen Tcupp, Newdale, cared
for gifts.

bride's table was centered with a wedding cake iccd-with-pink-and-withte-and decorated with pink daisles. Crystal Candleholders, belonging to the mother of the bride, bolding dill pink candles completed the setting.

Guest tables had nosegay centerpiecus.

cutes tunies and insegary centerpiètes.

Holly Gardon, Twin Falls, served punch. Mitzle-Brynn-Twin Falls, poured coffee. The cale was but and served by Sally. Shalet, St. Anthony, ad-Latan Stewart, Twin Falls.

After a wedding trip to Northern Idaho, the couple resides on a farm near Jerome. The bride is employed at Blue Lakes Volkswagen.

Tho bride is a-1072 graduate.

The bride-is a 1972-graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern

ldaho for one year. The bridegroom was graduated from Jerome High School in 1971 and attended CSI

for two years.
Special guests included Mrs.
Georgin Damon, Salem, Ore,
grandmother of the bride; Lena Nelson, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark, Jerome, grandparents of the

grandparents of the bridegroom.
Out-of-town guests attended from Eugene, Oce., Newdale, St. Anthony, and Nampa.

pre-nuptial showers given -, Holly Gardon and Rachel Massee Twin Falls, and by Jeroine.

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# Mothers appoint. group

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War Mothers met Priday at
the home of Louise Barron.
Ann LoClair was chaplainpre
tem. Appointed to the nominating committee to, select officers for 1974 were Emina-Stone, Chairman, Louisq.
Barron and Josephine Wurst.
It was reported-Sue Pratt isin the hospital and Ruttb.
Linderman has a broken arm.
Jessie Sutphin received the
mystery gift.
The next meeting will be at 1
p.m. Oct. 12 in the Big BoyRestaurant.

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TWIN FALLS — Sherrië,
Bastow, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Allen V. Bastow, became
the beide of Ronald L. Bradley,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Jansson, Gooding, Idaho, in a double ring ceremony on Sept.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop James Dodds at the home of the bride's parents. A reception was held in their honor after the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of silk organza with alencon lace forming a high neckline and encircling the long boulfant sleeves. The gown featured a lace panel in front and a satin bow in the back. Her floor-length veil of silk organza was frimmed with this chart has a star from the same of the same of

backt. Her floor-length veil of silk organz was frimmed with dalsy-chain lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, white-pompons, mums and-pink carnations. Mattle of honor was Kathy Schuntz, Kaysville, Utah. Best man was Norman Decoretz, Tempe, Artiz. Holly Bastow attended the guest book. Giftbearers were Verni-and-Jodus-Bastow, and Christie Hadfield. Assisting in the kitchen were Connie Bjorn, Betty Hall, Ruby Victor and Arla, Tony, Sheila- and Shelly-Hadfield. Refreshments were served by Aleen Bastow and dream-come-true ward-obe includes princess dress, contineket, bolero, tunic, pants, shorts, capelet, collarette. All easy-sew-in-thrifty-blonds, Printed Pattern 9084:

Hadried Refreshiers were served by Aleen Bastow and Vickie Hadried. Sherrie chose the pastel shudes of nink vellow green and blue for her colors. The three-tiered wedding

by Mrs. Pearl Belzer

by Mrs. Pearl Belzer.
Among the guests were grandparents of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bastow, Kearns, Utahr, Mrs. Grace Hadrield, Logan, Utah, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Deno, all Twin Falls. Other out-of-twon guests attended from Idaho, Utah and Arizona.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD L. BRADLEY

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion and Auxiliary will honor-1973 girls and boys staters at a polluck at the LWCA at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The program will be highlights of the sessions given by the delegates. The public is invited and everyone must bring own table service and covered dish.

SHOSHONE \_\_ Civic

will hold its first fall meeting.
Friday. A lunchesh, by
potluck, will be served at 1,
p.m. at the Jennings house,
followed by a short business
meeting. Mrs. Clyde Hughes ig
the president this year. Mrs.
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OUR BIG CHANCE to raise from \$500. to \$1000.00 in a matter of 7-hours; so let's really take advantage of this opportunity.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

By LUCILLE Routh. Twin Falls Public Library
TWIN FALLS — "Julie of the
Wolves," a' novel written by Wolves," a novel written by "lenn Crinibead Gorge, was awarded the 1973 Newberry Medal for the most distinguished contribution to American Literature for children. —The story grew out of a summer that she spent tridution wolves mit the toucher.

summer that she spent studying wolves and the tundra at the Arctic Research aboratory at Barrows Alaska.
The story has two
aspirations; one a 13-year-old

inspirations; one a ta-year and girl walking the vast and tanasome tundra, the other a magnificent wolf, leader of a pack in Mount McKinley National Park

- Miyax, a 13-year-old Eskimo girl rebelled against a home situation of a prearranged numion of it operatinged, marriage, runs away and tries to find her way to Sar Francisco, toward a pen pal she has corresponded with far more than a year.

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Miyax is lost without food found in the Child on the North slope of Alasku. Deput first of the Twin Fal The barren-slope stratches for Public Library.

300 miles from the Brooks-range to the arctic ocean. Not a tree grew anywhere to break the monotony, nor were there berry bushes or any birds that she could follow.

Her very life depended on the

welves for survival. Miyax, studied the walves for days trying to decide which of the sounds and movements expressed good will or friendship, their habits and

She chose to befriend a regal black wolf because he was black wolf because he was much larger than the others and seemed to possess wision. She named him Amiron "elya wolf my friend." Herobservations and putience were well-rewarded after her acceptance by Amarog, the remaining pack also tolerated her and often provided food that wiss-so sparce on the tundra. She and the wolf pack work their way to the coast only to find disappointments; and disagter to encounter them.

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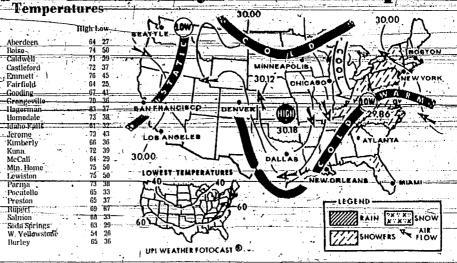
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Valley Weather Report



# Fair and a little warmer

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert arga, Fair and a little warnier, with varnible high clouds today and tonight Increasing clouds Tuesday with a chance of rain Tuesday with a chance of rain Tuesday afternoon, Lows tonight :: 35 to - 15: Thigh Tuesday in 708. Outlook for Wednesday, partly, cloudy and a little cooler. Camas Prairie, Halley and

Burley-Rupert brea. Low-tonight mid-30s. High Tuesday tonight n 68 to 73.

68 to 73.

Synopsis: A storm systém along the Washington-Oregon coast "this morning will increase clouds over southwest daho tonight and coastern Idaho Tuesday. A threat of

rain over the western part of the state Tuesday, spreading enal Tuesday, night and Wednesday. Temperatures will be warmer through Wednesday. The extended outlook for southern Idaho. Wednesday through Friday mostly fair with seasonal temperatures. Highs in the 78 and lows in the 40s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

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# Reds lust for green money

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BUCHAREST, Romania
The dollar, as hordes of
American travelers have
discovered to their
considerable pain this
summer, is almost sneeded at
in some part of western
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"Ach, your dollar is only two
marks now an uppity West
German waiter said
contemptuously as, he
presented a dming-car bill on
the train coming here.

Achially: the official rate
now is close to 2½ marks for \$1;
but that didn't stop the waiter

but that didn't stop the waite from enforcing his own sense of values and grabbing \$5 for a 10 mark bill.

mark bill.

There is, though, one area where the once-almighty dollar still commands immense to post-And that for all their nveighing against capitalian, is in the countries behind the from Gurtain.

And the Red lust for green And the fred inst tag green money is nowhere more evident than here in Romania, which like all the east More countries, desperately needs foreign exchange to advhice its technology and industrialization.

Before your name is dry on the hotel register, the clerk is telling you that, of course, the full bill must be paid in hard

full bill must be paid in hard currency;
You may change dollars into Romanian leis right at the hotel-desk. But you cannol-spend those leis in the hotel's lars, shops and during roofus. You sign the bill for a meal and settle up in still more dollars, when you check out. The 'hotels' at least will accept credit cards, but the Romanian' National Airlindwon't.

"Cash only," said the girl when I bought a ticket to Budapest I gave her four \$20s

an inities while she ran off to the threchange.
That seems to be another part of the system. They never have change even though they take in dollars all day.

As in Russin, Poland and sther bloc countries, there are shops here that accept only hard currency. They are called familiarly "dollar shops."
Buy some eigarets and other flems in one and hand over a \$5 tor a total check of \$1.30.

Adon't have change, the clerk says untomatically, adon't you need some afterhawe or some gin?"
If you say "no," she then Fies to pass off on you some Dutch or Danish or Italian change and finally you have to settle for \$3 and a couple of

settle for \$3 and a couple of therman, coms
Similarly in Budapest, a bill came to \$1.70 and after the old don't. Have any change routine, the girl gave me back \$3.10 from a \$5.

"There's a 7-percent tax," she explained. How does 7 per cent of \$1.70 come to 20 cents? "Lasked."

cent of \$1.70 come to 20 cents? '-lasked Reluctantly, she forked over another nickel, which still braught her out on top. Hotels, shops, airlines, all seem to operate on the principle that once they get their hands on the dollar, that's it.

it.

And it goes higher than that
too. As British—businessmanhere told me that every time he
signs a contract to be paid in
pounds, which like the dollar
has been having its troubles,
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Romanian officials by to talk hint into taking it out in 'tender'. One time they wanted to load me up with a hunch-of spanners (wrenches) to take back to our factory." he said. "And at the time we weren't even on metric," he added, the

In Czachoslovakia, even before you get there, you're told that you are "obliged" to change at least \$7 worth of U.S. money into Czech currency for a facht day of your proposed stay.

And there is no re-exchange—allowed-on-that amount wifen, you leave so you an scratch Czechoslovakia from the "Doine Europe on \$5 a day"

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Thingary segins to run the innstreasonable system — you can at least spend in the hotes: the forints which; after all, you just bought with dollars at an official exchange.

ornear exchange.

Also in Hungary, unlike for example, Russia, Poland land.
Romania, you don't find yourself being approached on

At about 22 forints to \$1 that

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But the Hungarians get there by more sophisticated fmethods. "At the best hotel in Budapest, a martin costs as forints, a manhattan 8 forints and a sopteh and water 70 forants.

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That's imported stuff, of course. To be fair, the local local and which re-excellent and maked cannot be said for

dood and wife arrexcellent and chenp, which cannot be said for Russia, Poland-or Romania.— Whit-seems-most-off-is-to-be-constantly running into situations where the people in a country won't accept their own

# Volvo to build auto plant in Virginia

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
Volvo of Sweden Thursday
confirmed that it plans to build
an assembly plant in Virginia
to produce cors for the

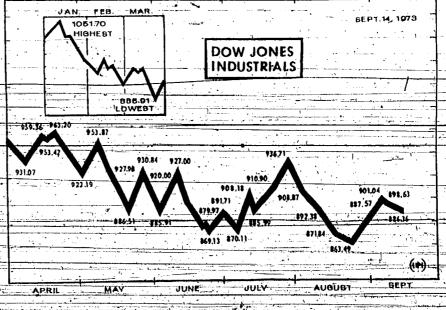
to produce ears for the American marker. The complany said at a New York press conference that it will spend \$100 million for the facility in Chesapeake, which is to be completed by mid-1976. While the announcement by Volvo that it would be the first foreign auto maker in this country in more than 40 veners.

Volvo that it would be the first foreign auto maker in this country in more than 40 years had been expected, it was a surprise that the company set thoroutputs at 100,000 cars annually almost double the 54,000 cars it said in this country in 1972.

The company said the

decision to come to Americawas-based-on-Volvo's growthpotential in this market. About
25 per cent of all Volvo
production currently is sold to
the United States.
UAW President Leonard
Woodcock has praised highly
some of-Volvo's-assomblytechniques and has said the
Volvo operation is a model that
American car-makers-mightwell conv.

Volvo said it would use some of the "assembly technique" it developed in Sweden in the new U.S. facility. Among thuse, manayatiops is a method whereby the car body is turned on its side during assembly to enable workers to stand next to the car body."



# Oregon law

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1-POHTTAND; Ore. — Oregonmay export one of its best
known pieces of legislation: the
bottle bill sitnest, at curbing
littering.

A South Australiangovernment official, visiting

Intering.

A South Australian government official, visiting the state recently, said he was defighted with the simplicity and success of the measure. He added his government plans a similar law.

W. Grant Inglis, director of the Dopartment of Environment of Environment of Environment of Environment of Environment in South Australia, said his state has severe litter problems, particularly in clossital tourist areas.

Inglis also planned to travel to Vernment and British Columbia, two other areas with container deposit laws?

Oregoner statute, imposed a your ago, placy a two-cent deposit on standard beer bottles and five-cent deposits on most other carbonated beverage containers.

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Several Australian states

Several Australian states rimme in extra bull-cent for beverages in aluminum cans to finance a recoverage in reluminum cans to finance a recoverage program which rounds up about 40 percent of the used containers, he said.

Inglis added that he intends to recommend to his state's legislature that a varied deposit of between holf a cent and 10 cents per container be imposed on beer and soft drink beverages.

beverages. The government, he sald,

The government, he said, also will encourage uniform sized containers. Inglis said he expects the can share of containers to decline, as it did in Oregon.

He added that his government's efforts will, be the first step in an environmental program that may include such things as broad packaging controls, environmental in pact said man and land use planning.

oth Rock Old Pen Ars



Tells of image

MRS. Carmen Pricto, Denver, points to a picture of Jesus on her wall and describes how ahit looked up to the picture last June to any hornight prayers and saw an image that resembles the Blessed Vigin. The image\_right, has been judged a natural occuirence by Rev. John F. Brady, of the Sacred Heart Catholic church, The image appears nightly when street lights are turned on and throngs of people cluster ground the Pricto, house. In 16ft photo, are nephews—Manuel, a-neighbor, Mrs. Jennie Liftin, and Rudy, also, a newphew. (UPI)

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# Burley Livestock

BURLEY - The market was BUILEY — The market was and stronger—on—Hobitoin—fooder-steers, and steady on steer and helifer calvest this week at the Burley Livestock Co. sale.—Bidding—was—active—on—all-lidding—was—active—on—all-lidding—was—active—on—all-lidding—was—active—on—lifers—held-steady.—
There were 54—buyers, 90—selters and livestock offered meluded 1,130 head of cattle, 260—helps, 150 sheep and one horse.

Drives per class of stock included. Weiner pigs, 21-90; fat hogs, 44-46; feeder lambs, 29-29.75; sows, 37-42; fat lambs, 30-31,50; killer ewes, 27,50-30 per head; baby calves; 69-97,50 per head; feeder ewes, 27,30; baby calves; 69-97,50 per head;

feeder ewes, 27.30, baby calves, 60-87.50 per head, light Holstoin, helfer-calves, per head, 225-226; light Holstoin steer calves, per head, 217.50-250; light whiteface, steer calves, 79-76; light whiteface helfer calves 57-62.50; common feeder steers, 47.52; common-feeder helfers, 42-82; whiteface peder steers, 50-57; whiteface feeder steers, 50-57; whiteface feeder heifers, 42-48; whiteface feeder steers, 50-57; whiteface feeder heifers, 50, 25-41.75; Holstein feeder steers, 44.47; 50; Holstein milk cows and heifers, per head, 500-575; older stuck-cows, none; cows and calvos, per head; 476-510; feeder coys, 30-33.75; canners and calvos, per head; 476-510; deeder bulks, 40-1.60, and killer bulls, 43-47.

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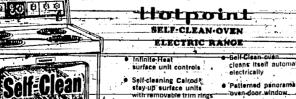
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# Civil Rights office singles Cassia for review placement procedures in special education classes. "A description of disciplinary practices as well as a listing of allstudents disciplined in the district during the last two years, including the students race and grade, were also requested. The district asked for a clarification on the last requirement and was allowed to limit die report to those disciplinary measures coming from the administration office, where complete records were available, flurst said, Samples of forms sent to parents to inform them about their children and copies of personnel policies, including recruitment, assignment, transferrals, evaluations and promotions were also requested by the office. All proposals for federal programs for the coming year and

By MARLEYN ELLIOTT

Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The Cassin County School District was selected for review by the Office of Civil Rights because at least one school has a concentration of over 50 per cent minority students, school officials say.

Overland Elementary-School in Burley currently—has 87 minority students, and 84 Anglo students, according to instructional supervisor Norman Hurst.—The Millor Elementary-School, also in Burley, has an enrollment of slightly under 50 per continuority students, he said.

Percentages in the other district schools are much smaller, hosald. For example, the Burley Junior High School registers less than 10 per cent minority students, according to Hurst.

The Office of Civil Rights, an agency of the Department of Health, Education and Wellare, will send a four-person review-team to the district the first week in October to go over district policies and determine whether/they are in compliance with the non-discrimination sections of the Civil Rights Acts of 1984 and 1972.

The office has requested detailed data on a wide range of district policies.

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# Magic Valley

#### Wyoming miss injured

BURLEY — Donna I. Stalkup, 19, Casper, Wyo, was injured in a one-car rollover one and a half miles east of Burloy on L80 Saturday morning.

She was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital. She was a passenger in a car driven by Julia J. Ossa, 18, also Casper: Ossa was not injured.

State policemim Dee Davis said tipe accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. The vehicle was headed west when it swerved into the median, rolled, came batk-onto the highway, two rood again into the median and rolled twice.

Davis said Ossa was cited for inattentive driving.

#### Faulty fan blamed

TWIN PALLS — A faulty air circulation fan filled Me: N.Ed's Pizza with smoke this morning. The Twin Palls Fire Department was called at 7 a.m. by a janitor in the building. The smoke was removed by 7:50 a.m. A fire department spokesman reported no structural damage.

#### Demos pledge \$18,800

BOISE (UPI) — Some 900 Idaho Democrats pledged \$18,800 Saturday night during the Democratic National Telethon, America Goes Public. Some 20 volunteers took telephone pledge donations at the

Idaho building in Beine. Idaho building in Heise.

Part of the money rulsed during the national-telethon will be used to puy off the national party dobf, and part will go to

finance party organization.

The final tally made by the party was more than \$5.3 million

# Heating fuel supply good

By MARGARET BAILEY

BOISE-(UP1) — Heating fuel dealers expect their supplies of gas, oil and coal to meet the needs of their customers "if we have a normal winter" this year.

Frank Sattler, oil heating institute, Boise, said dealers "don't foresee any problems whatever if we have a normal winter."

He added that a prolonged stretch of cold weather in this or any other area where there is a possibility of an exceptionally cold winter could change the availability of fuel supplies.

Dealers reported their suppliers have guaranteed they will receive supplies ranging from 70 to 110 per cent of the quotas they received last winter.

Bob Cooper, Fuel West: Boiso, said he has assurance from his supplier for an allocation equal to his supply last year, and, with a few reservations, says he expects a normal year.

"I can take care of last year's customers. If everyone else does the same, we have no problems, barring a severe winter." Cooper also said he will receive a quantity of fuel based on "an escalated growth factor to take care of increases from population changes, attrition from other companies and new business through aggressive sales."

He expects his supply of coal also will be adequate for the winter. So far, he has stockpiled 3,000 tons or 50 freight car loads to provide two-thirds of the coal needs for his customers. The remainder-of the coal will be shipped to him later, he said.

"The whole thing is if everyone else is in the same condition, we're alright. He overyone is not in this condition, the whole thing could go to pot," said Cooper.

Howard Potas, an employe of Davidson Service, indicated everyone is not in the same condition. He said Davidson's supplier-Blue and White Transport, has agreed to furnish an allotment equalta John furnish an allotment.

The allotment does not include an allowance for growth, but Potas said the company is not planning to stockpile fuel. Neither are there plans for the company to ration fael for their customers.

Bill Foster, Foster Heating, Bolse, questioned that there oe a shortage

outo be a shortage.
'It's the newspapers and radio stations that are causing most-the problems,' said Foster.

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He is on an anomene of the per cent of the superiorists he re-ceived last year.

Foster said people frightened at the possibility of a shortage-have installed 1,000 and 5,000 gallon tanks for tuel storage, "and after they get em in, no me will fill ferm."

Instead of the super tanks, Foster suggested the average family with the standard 300-gallon tank for a two-to-threa-menths supply of fuel could save on their heating bills and con-serve energy by turning down-their thermostats two to three degrees.

"It's up to the people," he said.

degrees;
"It's up to the people," he said.
Sattler agreed, saying: "People have to recognize there is an energy crisis in all-forms of fuel and have to take steps to conserve energy in all forms."
Natural gas dealers also expressed optimism that they equid take care of their customers through the coming cold months but added warnings for homecowners to cover wholewar and patch draft-causing holes in addition to lowering the thermostat.
"Button the house up a bit," admonished Harvey Bingham, Propante Service.

nutton the house up a bit," admonished Harvey Bingham, Propane Sarvice. "H-reverstedy pulls together, I don't think we will have a shoringe," said Bingham.

Hillers spid, will be delivered to the office sometime next week. When the review team arrives, it will go over district records and policies in depth and conduct interviews throughout the district. Hurst said.

The district has had to conduct a special survey in each of the schools to determine the ethnic background of each of the students in compliance with a request from the office of Civil Biothe.

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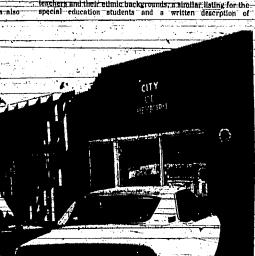
"We didn't have those kinds of records," Hurst said, "because we conduct a policy of non-discrimination" and don't ask students for this kind of data.

As background information, the Office of Civil Rights also

Asked the district to provide detailed data on 20 items of district polity and procedures.

Included on the list were the written guidelines on the curriculum-structure, a listing of special projects, maps of attendance zones and changes which have been made in them along with explanations for the changes and fiture plans and projects in the district.

The office also requested the names and addreases of all board members and the lengths of their terms, a listing of all standard tests given in the district, a listing of special education of all tenchers and their etimic backgrounds, a similar listing for the special education students and a written description of



### Heyburn offices

THIS NEW addition to the Heyburn city offices is being built with the help of city employes and equipment. Bill McClung, city building inspector, is acting foreman for the Job and Enry Burbank;—city electrical superintendent, is in charge of the electrical work. The present city office will be rented by the post office.

# County burial fund low

According to Patterson, until about a year ago, all county burials were done at Twin Falls Comotory, but-now, at the request of the County Commissioners, Potterson and, indigents are also buried in plots at Sunset Memorial, Park in Twin Falls and at the 100F Comotory-in-Filor.

We haven't worked out a strict rotation system," said Fatterson. "It's relatively new."

Bill Madland, Jr., of Twin Falls Cometery said indigent dead recolve-the same cemetery services as those buried privately, including the erection of a canopy during services, a lined grave, a casket placer and lowering device and chairs for those attending the services.

"No matter what the funeral is, it's done just the same," said Madland ." There is nothing unusual of out of the way (Incounty burials). When it comes right down for, human dead is human dead. No dead human body deserves loss dignified services than another.

Madland said Twin Falls Cometery charges the county \$25 for

another:
Madiand said Twin Falls Cometery charges the county \$25 for a burnt plot, compared to \$95 for a privately-pad-plot. There is also a \$80 fee to the county for grave opening and closing, which compares to \$75 for a private service.

# Weed bureau gets new truck

TWIN FALLS -Twin Falls County Commissioners Friday burchased a pickup truck for the County Weed Bureau and ormally rejected a bid for a roof on the Fairgrounds transtand.

formally, rejected, a bid for a roof on the Fairgrounds grandstand.

The \$3,746 truck bid approved by the Commissioners was submitted by Magic Valley International. The bid price included a trade-in-on-a 1967-vehicle-owned-by-the County\_Unsuccessful bids for the truck were submitted by Bill Workman Ford and Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

According to Commissioner Meri Leonard the 34-ton vehicle-will be used to transport spraying equipment.

All three bids met County specifications for heavy duty springs and other special features, Leonard said.

In unrelated action Friday, the Commissioners, as expected, formally turned down a \$233,000 bid for a cover for the Fairgrounds grandstand.

The bid, from Nielsen and Co., Twin Falls, was rejected on the

Fairgrounds grandstand.

The bid, from Nielsen and Co., Twin Falls, was rejected on the undried of the Fair Board as excessive. Original costs estimates of the roof project had, been about \$110,000.

The Commissioners said Friday they did not know what the next step in obtaining the roof would be.

"It's a Gard Issue sight now said Commission Chairman William Chancey.

# Revision asked on divorce law

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Commission on Women's Pre-grams chose task force studies

1018e le-recomment the com-mission, be continued under the Office of the Governor after ex-ecutive recognization.

They plan to work for revision, of laws, that discriminate, against women in financial mai-ters and in educational discrim-

ination women face in athletic

They also are concerned with grams enose task force studies
for action during the coming
year, including the revision of
label aws on divorce, rape and
property rights.

They voted unanimously during thier two-day meeting in
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change include Sec. 32-902, Idatho-Golle, designating the husband as the head of the household, and Sec. 32-912, Idaho
Code, so it would give the wife
cequal powers of management
and control of community prop-

"as a concession to the county." Out of the \$25 plot fee, \$1: to an "irrevocable" trust fund for perpetual maintenance cenietery, he said. The additional \$10, he said, "doesn't

do an "irrevocable" trust time for personal and a "doesn't cover your bookwork."

While morticines services and cemetery services may besimilar for private services and for indigent buriols, the relative equality ends with headstones.

"Very seldom with there he a headstone for any indigent buriols and newfoods." The timeral director will provide a marker that, is supposed to be temporary—but those are sometimes encased in cement to be as permanent as possible."

At the Twin Falls Cemetery several of the indigent graves are without markers, while quite a few have flat metal markers. Provided by the Veteron's Administration.

Madland pointed to one headstone—all of them ofe flat—which said simply: Beverly Shelton—I Laved Her.

—Administration just brought that out and day." Madland said. "He didn't give his name or anything, he just said 'Here's the money—put this up."

put this up'."
The 'daho law charging the counties with responsibility for indigent burials refers to "the estate of the deceased" but makes no mention of family responsibility.
"We try to get the family to pay," sald Patterson, "but if they absolutely refuse to pay, our only recourse is to go back to the commissioners."

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Patterson said he had dealt with cases where a family might have been able to pay for the burial of an indigent relative and had refused to do so, but he said to his knowledgs this-had only occurred where the burial costs, would impose a financial hardship on the family.

Some families, Patterson said, are too proud to accept County burial for loved ones, even if they don't have money.

As far as his mortuary is concerned, he said, "Iff the family, requested we did not so to this county, then we wouldn't."

As a member of the international Order of the Golden Rule, Patterson said his mortuary, "very seldom" but in extreme cases provides a free burial.

"Our casket and services are available at whatever price the family can afford. If payment is impossible there is no charge." Patterson said he had performed only "a couple" of Golden Rule burials in the last eight or -nile years. Most families refusing ounty burials, he said, are able to make arrangements to at least match the \$250 county burial fee.

"But," he said, "we have to have something available for all

"But," he said, "we have to have something available for all people, regardless of their status in life."

The audit was made by an LEPC staff auditor. This is the second time in recent years that the LEPC has conducted an investigation gudit of drug enforcement in Idaho. The drug enforcement duties were previously under jurisdiction of the State Board of Pharmacy and were transferred to the attorney general's office after financies discrepencies were uncovered Much of the investigation of the Board of Pharmacy was neverrevenied to the public.

The State Bureau of Nargotics receives about \$232,000 per
year in federal funding, funding coming through awards of
lederal grants from the LEPC.

Of the Pocatello Narcotics Bureau portion of the audit
Arneson said, "It would appear there are certain policies thathave not been adhered to, but the degree will be determined
after the attorney general's office and I have fully evaluated the
auditor's findings."

He said audits do turn up minor things such as bookkeeping
irregularities, but those showing up in the Pocatello bureau
audit "are major."

He said he would elaborate once the audit was reviewed.

Meantime, Attorney General Park said he would investigate
state drug enforcement in the Pocatello area. John Cobley,
supervising agent in the Pocatello bureau, said he would submit
his resignation as requested by a state narcotics official. ch of the investigation of the Board of Pharmacy was neve aled to the public.

A) proposals for federal programs for the coming year and descriptions of ongoing Title I and Title I-M projects were also

The Cassia County District was the first in Idaho picked for review by the office of Civil Hights.
"We have nothing to hide," Hurst said Friday.

Narc bureau

audit shows

(UPI) - Funding irregularities in the Pocatello Narcotics have surfaced in an audit conducted by the

Faw Enforcement Pfaming Commission.

Robert C. Arneson, Boise, confirmed Sunday that a complete audit report of the statewide drug control program—surveying narreaties bureaus in Boise, Coour d'Alene and Pocatello—was turned over to him for review.

Arneson said the report was also made available to Atlorney General Park, who is chairman of the LEPC. The commission is a state agency which administers all federal funds for crime prevention, under the Omnibus Crime Bill. Arneson is the LEPC director.

problems

sent to the office at its request.

# Court decision on land nears

WASHINGTON (UP) ... Returning in October from summer seess, the U.S. Supreme Court will decide whether to review an

recess; the U.S. Supreme Court will decide whother to review an ideho case which involved federally-owned desert lands.

The appeal case involves 3,700 acres in Owyhee County, that were to be reclaimed by private citizens under the Desert Land Act, which allowed entrance upon a tract of desert land up

Land Act, which allower entrance upon a tract of desert land upto 320 acres.

If the citizens irrigate and reclaim-the-land-for-farming-theycan—for a small price—get permanent ownership, in the appeal case, five persons were granted final ownership of tracts,
and seven had entries.

But last June, a circuit court of appeals ordered that the
entries and patents be canceled. The three-judge panel said
there was a secret\_understanding that after each personbatained patents, the ownership of the lands was to pass to
Hoodeo Parms, a subsidiary of Hood Corp, an Idaho outfit.
But in overturning a 13.5. District ruling which was in favor-of
Hoodeo, the appeals court said Congress never intended
bargain-price desert land to be provided for large landholders or
for the benefit of corporations.

Desert entrymen are arguing that they made agreements
with Hoodeo so they could get financing to provide irrigation to
develop their Innd and eventually go back to independent
development.
One point in the current appeal has Hoodeo and the entrymen

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One point in the current appeal has Hoodeo and the entrymen contending that new hearings could not be ordered by the Department of the Interior on the matter after the Interior's Burdenau of Land Management upheld the entrymen's case in 1964.



4-H'er rewarded

DAN CHURCHMAN, Shoshone, had this splay at the South Central Idaho District 4-11 dhan Churchman, Shomene, had insiden in the South Central Idaho District 4-II.
Fair at Jerome accompanied by a note. The note read "This is what is left of my model airplane project after my liffle brother stepped with." He received a blue cibbon for his work.

HII TON HEAD ISLAND, S. of Gary Player who had a 72 pared after posting brilliant counts of 5-under-par 66 University football star Hale Arnold Palmer with at a Friday and 5-under 65 Irwin breezed-to-his-second distant 70-224 while U. S. Open Saturday to gallop away from -victory-in-six years on the pro-golf tour Sunday, capturing the \$150,000 Heritage Classic by

Alvestrokes.

Irwin, whose only previous tour victory was in the 1971.

Heritage, sec-sawed hotween-birdle and bogge, en route to a final round of one-over-pair 72 over the tight Harbour Town golf-links for a 272 total, 12 direkes under par

strokes under par. Californian Jerry Heard, closing with a one-under 70, and former NCAA champion Grier Jones, with a three-under 68, were Irwin's neutrest challengers at 277.

Big Jim Wiechers posted a 58

By United Press International

rdur birdles for the final round,

"My old friend out there hit back today, but not tob badly," said Irwin, whose \$30,000 winner's check vaulted him past the \$100,000 mark for the second consecutive year.

The admitted he had trouble getting psychologically pro-

The Cardinals, who now trail

Joe Rudi drove in six run

with his first career grand slam homer and a double to lead the As over Texas. Sal-Bando chipped in with a two-run homer and Ray Fosse had a solo blast to account for the-other Onkland runs.

omer Oakland runs.

Rookle Charlie Moore drove
in a pair of runs with his first
two major lengue hits and
Johnny Briggs hit a two-run
homer to pace Milwankee over
the Tigors.

Gaylord Perry's four-hit pitch-ing. Roger Moret suffered the defeat, 'his 'first after 11 straight triumphs

Larry Hisle drove in three runs with his 13th and 14th homers to lead the Twins and Dave Goltz past Chicago.

Cards defeat Pirates

to tighten NL east

Yanks, Orioles

divide pair

By United Press Informational Jim Ray Hart's bases Joaded double sparked a five-run lifth

buter games Cakiana

Steelers outlast-

topped Texas 9-4, Milwankee downed Detroit 5-3, Cleveland beat Boston 5-1, and Milmesota defeated Thiomas 2-4

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basses to John McMakin and
Ron Shanklin in the final period
Sunday to sanp a 10-10 the and
propel the Pittsbirgh Steelers
to a 24-10 victory over the
Detroit Lions.
Shanklin caught a six-yard
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To climax a 34-yard drive set up
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lifetime ticket, hit or miss, you
get only one tag in the Gem

heat, we finally caught up with these clusive critters. We Lound the book on these sheep was not what the experts write. These sheep, planted here about 13 years ago, had to adapt to this strange terrain. The plant, look hold and the last three years an open draw hunt was permitted, thanks to the E. & G for the foresight to stock

was permitted, thanks to the F. & G for the foresight to stock this fine game animal.

Out presumer recent they paid off, your writer and son-Jack suddenly became overnight guide and hunter the hard way. The F & G boys said, "you better bo, prepared." This was good advice. This country is remote. Use a bit of caution and prepare, you'll-andy the rugged Owyhees. Be careless and it could cost you a heaf of you.

woe:

Here you are alone with your partner, to go alone is asking for it. This area is so vast, the

New England

BOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) -O.

JOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—O.

J. Simpson ripped loose for an

NFL record—of—280—yardsrushing and seeged on runs of

80 480 22 yards Sunday as the

Buffalo Bills whipped the New

England Patriols 31:13 in a

season opening game.

Simpson's—performance

eclipsed the old record of 247

yards set by Willie Ellison of

the Los Angeles Runs in 1977.

yards set by Wille Ellison of the Los Angeles Rains in 1971. He also set a Schaefer Stadium record with his 80-yard form and relipsed both the caroor and single-game marks for the

Buffalo

défeats

distant 70-284 while U.-S. Open winner Johny Miller, the defending champion, had a 71289-2 ir at round leader Homero Blancas, bothered by a swollen knee, was at 291 following a final round 67.

Irwin, who led by three strokes after the second round and seven after the third, wound up with five bageyn and four birdles for the final round.

"My old friend out there hit pair, on the back nine, he offset

The Cardinals, who now trall
Tommite—Agee's, pinch his
horner in the bottom of the
seventh provided the winning
run as the St. Tomis Cardinals
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Lengue East once again into a
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Agee delivered a 400-foot sola
hot to deep centerfield in the
seventh to break n 3-3 tie and
help the Cardinals to snap a
seven-same losing streak.

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erupted for three more runs in
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Monday.

Larry Stahl's two-out pinch
single in the 12th inning scored
Denis Menke as the Cincinnati
Rods defeated the Atlanta
Rayles to stretch their winning
streak to seven games and
boost their lend over the Los
Angeles Dodgers to 6 ½ games
in the National League West.

#### Giants blank Houston 27-0

behind Jim Paimers two-users pitching.
Sparky Lyle came on in relief of Pat Dobson in the second game to octeh his 27th save.
Hart's three juin double down the lifet field line chased Baltimore starter and loser Doyle Alexander. Palmer to pace Milwankee over the Tigers.
Frank Duffy drove in three guns and Walt. Williams knocked—in—a-pair—aa—the Indiana defeated Boston behind the pagener for the Orioles, who is a first thing for the seven. left the game early in the fourth period with bruised ribs runs in the second period and Norm Shead tossed a 14-yard

Pastorini, who completed only three passes for minus one yard while having four-intercepted in the first half, came back in the third period to throw tolechdown passes of seven yards to Dave Parks and Ayards to Ken Burrough.

I onborg, Denny, Doyle and Mike Schmidt to push across three runs and win their fifth game in a tow. The triumph left the red-hot Expos only one half game-bohind the Pirates. Jerry Grote's squeeze tiunt in the eighth-inning, scored-John-Milner from third base with the clother are New York heat.

Milner from third base with the decisive run as New York beat Chicago, The win cut the Meta' deficit behind first place Pittsburgh in the National League Fast to 2 ½ games with a five-Jume series between the two teams starting-Monday.

NEW-YORK (UPI)—Sparked by an alert defensive unit that picked off four-Dan-Pastorini-passes in the first half, and a. passes in the first half, and a-pair of touchdown runs by Ron Johnson, the Now York Cients built in a 27-0 halftime morgin Sunday and coasted to a 34-14 opening game victory over the Houston Oilers.

rorm Snead tossed, a-14-yard touchdown pass to Don Herr-mann as the Giants completely dominated the first half. Pastorini, who completes

Jerome man collects Owyhee desert sheep trophy

#### Nice shot

county sheriff who has been in the area for 30 years claims he, still hasn't seen half of it. He swears there are places where men-haven't set foot.

Awhile back a writer of Idaho Wildlife wrote of the thing wildlife wrote of the wildlife wildli

men-haven't set foot.
Awhile back a writer of Idaho Wildilfo wrote of the "Haunting Owyhees, the area of varied ropods, rill type of terrain. deep canyons, unipers, desert and high mountains." You will find about all this varied rock-typereal estate right here.
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When one tries to man up the canyon areas, fingers going in all directions, some just laper out to meet the desert . . Only way to describe this canyon area is that you are-on the top and bottom of this strange place at the same time: You go down to get up.

We arrived a day before opening day set up base caning the strange place are the same stare as the base cannot all the same times.

opening day, set up base camp about three miles from the Battle Creek area canyons, getting as close to our hunt area and using the camper for

area and using the camper for overnite stays.

Daybreak found us at the edge of a hinge canyon, glassing each ledge and place where the sheep might be. This is when we found out the books on other-

record with his 80-yard romp
and reflipsed both the caroor
4 and single-game marks for the
Bills.
Simpson put the Bills in front
to stay at 7-6 when he broke
trickles by Steve Kiner and
Dave Howe and raced the 80yardsalong the right sideline at
19:49-0f-the opening quartor.
The Patriots had opened the
scoring just 18 seconds earlier
op a seven-yard touchdown run
by rookie Sam Caningham,
but kicker Bill Bell missed the
extra point try on a bad snap
from center.
Simpson, the leading risher
in the NF1 last year, broke
loose again along the right side
for his 22-yard run and a 24-13
Buffalo leadwith seven seconds
gone in the fourth quarter.

through his binoculars for directions. I motioned straight up. Minutes later found him cleaning—the—rim—and, out-of-sight. A shot broke the silence and the canyon echoed from end to end. I figured the him was over.

He came back over the small—

revice No ram. Putting the thing together I figured ram fever overtook him, this scourge that has plagued

scourge that has plagued bunters since stone ages. I questioned Jack as to what happened. He claimed no ram equer—When Ho cleared the rise-he heard shale sliding and spotted the ram on a ledge. Both spotting each other, the ram left the ledge in full flight, about a 16-foot imm, and out of ram left the ledge in full flight, about all-0-foot jump, and out of sight. He only offered a split second shot. A clear miss, and a very disappointed hunter, wiping out the beautiful stalk. A lunch and more glassing closed the first day.

The naxt-day showed three game riles apper. No way to

rans miles away. No way to get over the third-linger of a-canyon. A few-ewes showed, and the day passed with no

and the day passed with no tuck.
Next day, out early again.
Five rams werl spotted clearing a hill miles away.
Lack went after them with no luck, just plain outsmarted

trophy desert ram. Jack used the high intensity

JON-(Jack)-HOVER-Jerome, shows-off-his

luck smiled on us. Eight feeding rams all out on the edge of the canyon and the 15 x 80 binoculars showed at least three top rams.

They were milling around feeding and finally turned their white butts toward us. Jack fook off in a crouch in a small thus around the almost flat area.

Took off in a crouch in a small low spot in the almost flat area with short-sage and rocks.

Our plan was that I'd decoy the rams. They were a full mile away, I walked off toward the canyon, I was apotted, there was 16 pair of ram eyes, on me, I stayed in plain view. It was evident. They deelded to see what I did. They bedded down about 9:30 and glued all eyes on me. Jack made slow time crawling in their direction. Jack meeting a rattler eye ball-to-eye ball would have brought the episode to a quick head. The range narrowed to about 300 yards. A beoutiful drama was unfolding

to a quick head. The range narrowed to about 309 yards. A beautful drama was unfolding through my 15 x binoculars. I might point out here, these animals must have a built in sonar type system. I think they feel danger. A legal ram got 10. his feet. Jack, not knowling what lay before him as the seven other rams stayed down took on the standing ram. As the shot rang out all hell broke. House, the 6.5 x 300 WWH did its job. His ram was down. The remaining seven bunched up. Together, reminding me of a football-play, as the minor rams angear to shield the full-curl rams. Jack claims he doubts that he could of got one curl rams. Jack claims he doubts that he could of got one of the full curl animals under

Jack's ram was a nice animal, about 775 pounds. The horn ends are broomed, and must have been rive inches longer when it was full curl. The "wowee" I heard, was sheer joy. To sum the matter up, we were both glad to get out that area, the sweat bugs drove you crazy. We are both scarred up from falls, skinned wrees, and shins and tired. Thanks again to the F & G Department for the foresight in stocking—this magnificent critter. They've adapted to the area and multiplied: It will be good hunding for years to come. The the F & G causes say he

good hunting for years to come Like the F & G guys say, be smart when you go into that area and go prepared.

As I said, I've had enough of that area. Come next season I'll put in for the draw hant,



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# Walton two yards include me Detroit goal line and returned the ball to the Steeler six. The play; preserved the T.F. Jerome

frustration with 1:51 remaining in the first half when safety Glen Edwards stepped in front of intended receiver Larry Walton-two yards inside the

JEROME The Twin-Palls
Trits volleyball toam defeated
Jerome in a best of three
matchewhile Jerome took the
Jy division by the same total,
The Bruin varsity won 15-13
and 19-9 and lost 17-15, while, Jerome's invoces won 15-8 and

divide wins

IF YOU PLANT IT

**Detroit Lions** PITTSRURGH(UPI) - Terry | fitcelers' 3-0 lead; fashioned on

Recelers' 3-0 lead; Inshioned on hay Gerela's Liyard Held goal. The soccer style kicker ran his field goal streak to 24 games. Bradshaw's passing set up his one-yard touchdown burst in the third period to give the Steelers' a 10-0 bulge. Helped by a 20-yard pass interference call against the Lions, the Steelers proved to the Detroit 22.

z. Two plays later Bradshaw McMakin made a fingertip catch on the fouchdown which breach the Linebackor-Miko Lucciwas virtually draped over aim in the climax of an \$B\$-yard frivo which featured the unning of Steve Davis.

The Steelers were aided by holt-mand-lough-defense. Mellount intercepted a pags by fired back free lands of the steelers were aided by the featured to the featured to the found of the steelers were aided by the featured to the featured

# Standings

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OR FEED IT.
Globe Feed Will Have It! GLOBE TELD CO. Fullback Bill Brown plowed six yards for the Vikings' third touchdown and Fred Cox tooted a 22-yard field goal for

akland dominated on the only one touchdown, on a 63-yard punt return by George Blanda. The Raiders' other points came on three field goals by George Blanda.

Blantia kicked his final field

Blantia and recovered for Minnesota on the Minders 38. Brown—finally and row over from the six.

Cox kicked a 22-yard field:

Cox kicked a 22-yard field:

Bopl in the opening minutes of the game. Late in the same quarter. The key plays were a thy and pass from Tarkenton to Chuck Foreman, a 45-yard pass from Tarkenton to Stu.

Voight and finally a nine-yard pass from Tarkenton to Topic for 43 yards and the Foreman who caught the ball

on the three, spun nway from

Oakland controlled the second—period—Blanda-kicked—field roals of 18 and 25 yards

# **Geveland tops** Baltimore 23-14

to lead the Cieveland Browns to a 24-14 victory. over the Baltimore Colts in the NFL season opener for both learns. Phipps threw a 26-yard scoring pass to Pitts at the end of the first quarter and of the clight-yarder-at-the-end of the third, as he who hit 12 of 26 passes for 150 yards in the

pame.
Phipps also ran seven times
for 55-yards and kept most of
the Browns' drives going...
By contrast, Baltimore's

by controlled rockie quarterback,
Bert Jones, was almost powerless against the Browns and was sacked five times in

On Phipps' first touchdown pass; "Pitts got away- from Baltimore—defensive—back-Bruce Laird, but Laird ran the

33-yard pass to Cotton Speyrer to tie the score 7-7.
On Baltimore's next series, punter David Lee received a low snap and was tackled on his seven yard line. After three incomplete passes, Don Cockrott kicked a 14-yard field goal to put the Browns ahead 10-7. With 2:48 to play in the half, Clarence Scott intercepted a Jones pass on the Baltimore 45 and ran in untouched for a 17-7. Cleveland lead at the half. Linebacker Ted Hendricks blocked in Cockroft-punt midway in the third quarter, grabbed it at the two yard line und-ran/in-for a touchdown for Baltimore's other score while,

with 31 seconds to play in the quarter, Phipps threw his second scoring pass to Pitts for the 24-14 final score.

Ken Houston recovered and look the hall, to the San Diego 22. Bill Kilmor hit Roy Jefferson on the one and Larry Brown took it across for another touchdown. With 57 seconds left in the quarter, Carrett fumbled for the third the and Bill Guerry.

quarter, Garrett fumbled for the third time and Brig Owens recovered and ran 38 yards for

the third time and Brig Owens recovered and ran 36 yards for a touchdown to run the Redskins lead to 21-0.

After a scoreless second period, the Washington offense generated a touchdown on its own, marching-80 yards with the second half kickoff and scoring on a 29 yard pass from Kilmer to Charlle Taylor.

The 40-year-old Unitas, playing for San Diego after 17 seasons with the Baltimore Colts, was hurrassed heavily throughout the contest-by-the Redskins defense. He was sacked on his first two pass attempts and wound up the day being thrown for losses five times before giving way to second stringer Wayne Clark with 9:40 left in the contest.

The Washington defense chalked up another interception on Clark and dropped him three more times for losses.

# Washington thumps , San Diego 38-0 Briggs grabbed it off and ran it in from the two for the first Washington score. Two minutes later, Unitas completed his first pass as a Charger to Garrett, but he fumbled again. Washington's Ken Houston recovered and

Washington (UPI) —The Washington Redskins converted three Mike Currett fumbles into three first period touchdowns and intercepted Johnny Unitus three times Sunday to thrash the San Diego Chargers 38-0-in-their season-opener.

chargery so-un opener.
The victory ruined the dobut of Unitas with San Diego and kept\_allive George Allendarceord of never having lost an opening game in eight seasons as a front couch.

Garrett made his first backed up on their own goal line. Defensive end Verlon

#### St. Louis throttles Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—St.

Louis exploded for three first
period touchdowns behind Jim
Hart's passing and rookle Terry
Metcalf's running and survived
a series of second half mistakes
Sunday to defeat Philadelphia
34-23 in the National Football
League coaching debut of the
Cards' Don Coryell and the
Engles—Mike-McCormack.
The Engles, with 4,617 of
thejr 65,720 pleket buyers
staying home with the game
televised—locally, pulled to
within 24-23 on two touchdown

televised locally, pulled to within 24-23 on two touchdown passes by Roman Gabriel in the second half and Tom Domp-sey's field goals of 36, 44 and 27

sey's field goals of 36, 44 and 27 yards.

But the Cards' Jim Bakken booted his second field goal with 70 seconds left and running back Donny Angerson-scored his tilled fouchdown 15 seconds later after Tom Sullvan fumbled away the kickoff.

Metcalf, a collegiate track star who lengs over tacklers the way he used to jump high-hurdles, gained 133 yards on 16 carries—and—set—up—the—lirat-buchdown on 50-yard draw.

game. Hart then combined with Anderson on a two-yard scoring

Anderson on a two-yard scoring pass,
A tumble by Al Coleman on the ensuing kickoff and six penalties that cost the Engles 71 yards in the first quarteriontributed to the next two touchdowns on a four-yard burst by Anderson and a 40-yard bomb from Hart to Mol Crity,
Roman, Gabriol drave the

Grity, Roman Gabriel drave the Engles 63 yards on the opening drive of the third quarter to a six yard Louchdown page to

Minnesota charged to a 10-0 tackler Dan Conners and went lead in the first quarter, overtoput Minnesota ahead 17-

lead in the tirst quarter, or continued in the tirst quarter.

Coakind took over in the 18
second period to lead 13-10 at The Vikings started their the half, and Tarkenton then throught the Vikings back to life period when linebacker Jeff Skimon forced Oakland's Mary Blanda kicked his final field goal for nine yards early in the condition of the Chird quarter, but the Vikings Raiders 38. Brown finally-draw over from the six.

Oakland controlled the
second-period-Blanda-kicked
field goals of 16 and 25 yards
and Oakland then went ahead 13-10 when Atkinson returned a punt 63 yards for a touchdown just before halftime.

#### Denver topples

Bengals DENVER (UPI)

Methodical Charley Johnson masterminded four lengthy scoring drives Stunday. Including three which ended with Floyd Little plunging over the goal line, in the Denver Broncos 24-10 seasonoponing-win over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Wide receiver Haven Moses sandwiched a Zżygard endaround for a touchdown in between a pair of one-yard.

animetrica a Lecynic enteraround for a Louchdown in ,
between a pair of one-yardfirst-half dives by Little. The 
all-Pro from Syrneuse, who 
had \$82 yards rushing despitebeing thrown for four losses, 
also scored from five yards 
out. Jim Turner kicked all four 
extra points, ruhning his 
consecutive streak to 175.

Cincinnati scored on a 21yard field goal by Horst 
Muhlmann in the second period 
and a 22-yard run by Essex 
Johnson in the third period 
with Muhlmann kicking theconversion.

### Atlanta easily tops Saints

Orleans Saints 52-7 Sunday.

It was the most points ever scored in a game by the Falcons and also the most points accored—against—the-Saints in their seven-year history.

Atlanta scored on a two-yard run by Art Malone, a 65-yard interception return by Tom Jayes, Ken Burrow's pass-receiptions of 34 and 23 yards, a 16-yard -reception of 34 and 23 yards, an 16-yard -reception by Wes-Chesson, a three-year run by Joe Profit, an eight-yard pass from Bob Lee to Eddie Ray, a one-yard run by Hay, and 46 and 21-yard field goals by Nick Mike-Mayer.

Shiner had a superb day passing, completing 13 of 15 for 227, yards, while the Saints Archie Manning and reserve quarterback Bob Davis combined for 8 completions in 25 attempts for 33 yards.

#### Standings

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#### Cowboys win 20-17 over Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears gambled and lost on fourth down Sunday and the Dallas Cowboys cashed in for an 11-yard fleld goal by. Toni Pritsch with 1:26 lelt in the game to pull out a 20-17 victory.

victory.

The Bears, after being down 17.3 at the half, seemed to hive nailed down a 17.17 tie until late in the fourth quarter when they faced a fourth down and less than a yard-on-thair own 26.

with the wis latter. In the cover on the 23.

Roger Staubach, who had thrown two touchdown passes in the last 1:45 of the first half, worked-the Cowboys down to, the Bears' four, where Chicago's defense held and Fritsch came in to apply the clinchor. Chicago giveaways, lost fumbles and an interception, had set Dallas up for what looked earlier like a rout. One of Carl Garrett's three fumbles gave Dallas the ball on the Bears 40 and Staubach capitalized with a 21-yard touchdown pass to Otto-Stowe.

Seconds later. Charlie Waters intercepted a Bobby Douglass pass on the Dallas 28 and raced pass of the Danis 25 and raced it back 44 yards to the Bears 28. With 10 seconds left in the half. Staubach threw another touchdown pass—this one 18 yards to Bob Hayes—for a 17-3 Dallas lead.

# Miami beats 49ers 21-13

# to extend winning streak

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) —

John—Hadl—passed—for—two
touchdawns and field-goal holdor. Steve. Precec turned—a-bad
snap into a touchdown as the
Los Angeles Rams smushed the
flavored Kansas City Chlefs 2313 in the National Football
Leguus on the terms.

League-opener for both teams, Although 78,346 tickets were sold at Arrowhead Stadium, only 62,315 fans showed up due

o local television, early-norming rain and a September

atures to be depicted at the children and the children and the children and the children and the children at the children and children

Los Angeles upsets KC

23-13 behind John Hadl

regular quarterback Len Dawson.

The Rams rolled 68 yards in
12 plays on their thirdpossession, Hadl capping the
march with a two-yard touchdown pass, to tight end PatCurran six seconds before the
end of the first quarter.

Hadl plassed 31 yards to
running back Larry McCutchcon in the second quarter after
a 22-yard punt return by Dava
Elmendorf. Proces-ended the
Cutefs' Irustration two seconds
before the end of the half when
he took a high snap and raced
11 yards, diving into the end
zone for the touchdown.

Jim Bertelsen and McCutcheon dominated the first touch-

down drive, McCutcheon breaking a 19-yard run to the Chiefs' three. From the two, Curran made a fine-catch of Hadi's toss at the flag for the first score. George Seals blocked David Ray's extra point try, which was Ray's first-ever failure as a pro. Elmendorf's nunt return sat

first-ever failure as a pro.
Elmendor!'s punt return set
up the Rums at the Kansas City.
36, midway through the second
quarter. A five-yand-offsidespenalty against the—Chiefs
moved the ball to the 31 and.
Hadl found McCutcheon behind
everyone for the touchdown.
Linebacker Jnck Reynolds
picked of! a Mike-Livingston
pass and returned it 49 yards to
the 'Kansas City 29 with 14
seconds to-ge-before-halftimeilad hit Jack Snow with a
seven-yard pass and a personal
foul by Nate Allen.

Vopremiers final field goal;
a 22-yarder with 3:08 left, put
the game\_oil-of-reach. The
floor earlier gave Miamis two
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who
center, John Watson' snapped,
the ball over punter Tom
Wittum's head into the end sone.
With 5:40 remaining.
Yepremian kicked field goals
of 31 yards in the first period
mid-33-in-the second but San,
Francisco took a 10-6 lead into
halftime.
Bruce: Gossett kicked a 47yard-field goal early in the
game, and quanterback John
Brodie engineered a 79-yard
touchdown drive for the (9ard)
flirst-half points. Vio-Washington, playing with an injuried
knee, scored from the threeyard line with 1:02 remaining
in the half to give San
Francisco 10-6 lead.
Gossett, who missed two field
onal rise state goangeted on h

30-yard field goal with 5:37 lef in the third period to give th

49ers their 13-6 lead.
The 49ers picked off two
Griese passes and recovered
two fumbles by Mercury Morris
to thwart Migmi in the first three periods. But the Dolphi

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Look into the various business problems requiring your attention and build up a more well-rounded knowledge of the various points of data required of you. Shirk nothing and you make big headway now. Take care of civic duties.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) You have made promises to othete-that-require your-undivided attention doday. This can help you make progress in your line of endeavor. Show the generous side of your nature-to-loved one.

—TAURUS-(Apr 20-to-May 200-Important you save more money now for the days shead. Alvo, give more attention to monetary matters so they become more profitable. Making improvements in your home, can add smuch-tie-tie-value.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day for contacting good friends and exchanging ideas: that can be mutually beneficial. Group affairs can produce fine results today. You are api to be overly cautious arous money matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Some quiet planning can make your future operations more successful, Your intuitive perceptions, are good now so follow the most practical ones. Try nor to criticize others at This time.

LEO (July 22 to Ang. 21) Plan to-look up friends you really like and who can be most helpful to you in the future. Repaying social obligations is also wise. Take care of important business matters early and well.

VIRGO, (Aug. 22, to Sept., 22). Handle those important matters in-the-business world-more-intelligantly-low and gain the approval of higher-ups Don't procreations—where a credit matter is concerned. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct 22) Getting into new outlets that you really like is wes, since you can then have success with them. Come to a better understanding with associates. Show appreciation-to a steadfast friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are enthused about the work you have no do, you can take care of all that work about on the good of the process of the continuing your spare (tim? Avoid a crublessime situation.

ACHARLORON (Dec. 22 to Jun. 20) You can take care of all tha









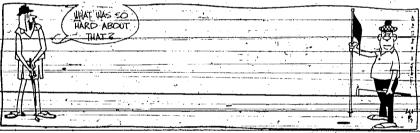




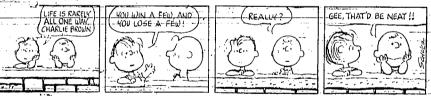


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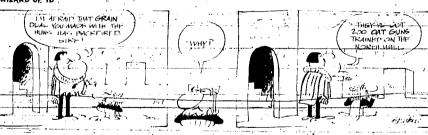


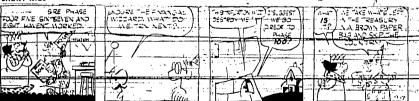


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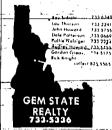
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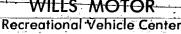
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